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BARGE GOES ON RAMPAGE

Chaos reigned in portion of Los Angeles harbor after lumber barge rammed into moored sailing craft and cabin cruisers just before dawn today. Many of the small craft were smashed to kindling People in centre background are checking debris left in wake of rampaging barge. (AP Wirephoto.)

MAY CHANGE IF CCF EMBRACED

B.C. Civil Servants To Stay With

fillate from the B.C. Labor party takes place. Federation because of political

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The tion decided to set up maching the delegates none of the proB.C. Government Employees ery for a secret ballot on the ceeds of union dues had been issue among its members if the proposed merger of the support of the CCF party. Iabor movement and the CCF

The federation's political experience of the support of the CCF party.

The organization, which represents 11.000 provincial government employees, meanwhile reaffirmed its connection with the federation and the Canadian Labor Congress.

And it rejected a motion that it "deplore" support of the CCF party by organized labor.



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Association President Dave Congolese Police



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ACCUSATIONS OF 'INACCURACIES' FILL TV SCREEN

o Bar Red Ch LEAD SERIES Yankees Humble **Pirates** By OSCAR FRALEY NEW YORK (UPI) -Little Bobby Richardson, a long-scorned midget in a

clan of immortal batting giants, displayed Ruthian muscles today when the

New York Yankees again

massacred the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-0, in the third game of the World Series.

(Play-by-Play Page 3)

only one home run all season broke the game open in the first inning with the seventh

grand-slam home run in series

history and drove in a reco

70,001 roaring fans.

Richardson, who had struck

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such B.C. Crash Kills 3

six runs to wipe out the old mark of five held by such sluggers as Mickey Mantle, Bill Dickey, Tony Lazzeri and big Ted Kluszewski. PRINCE GEORGE (CP) big Ted Kluszewski.

But Mntle roared into the act, too, with a two-run blast into the stands—one of his

four hits—to move to within one smash of Babe Ruth's all-

time series total of 15 before The mighty mite and the Oklahoma kid thus sparked a murderous 16-hit attack and sending beds rolling across bedroom floors.

Darwin for three minutes early today, swaying buildings acing mankind.

Australia's Sin wick questioner with early specific across bedroom floors.

against six Pirate pitchers, gave the Yanks a 2-1 game lead, allowed Whitey Ford to

UN Debate Ends With 38-34 Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States won a test vote in the General Assembly today on the exclusion of Communist China from the United Nations. The vote was 38 to 34 with 26 abstentions.

The United States said today it would be unthinkable to admit Red China to the UN because the Peking regime took power by force and in 10 years NOT TO SPEAK has reduced 120,000,000 familles to "slavery" in communes. AT UN TODAY

J.S. Wins Battle

U.S. Ambassador James J. the General Assembly debate his mind about making a as an item on its agenda Red speech on disarmament in China's claim for UN member the United Nations today.

THREAT DEFIED

The day's debate opened with a denunciation of the U.S. by Cuba. Supporting Red China for membership, Cuban DARWIN, Australia (Reu. Foreign Minister Raul Roa Fliers' Trigle Darwin for three minutes "imperialist government"

NEW YORK (AP) Wadsworth led the attack Soviet Premier Khrushagainst a Soviet proposal that chev apparently changed

China's claim for UN membership.

Wadsworth, speaking under the procedural right of reply, rejected arguments that Red China, a country of more than 600,000,000, should be admitted if for no other reason than its size. This, said Wadsworth, would violate the UN charter.

THREAT DEFIED

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lead, allowed Whitey Ford to coast to a sparkling four-hit shutout triumph and hung the defeat on quickly-bombed Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell.

SIXTH SERIES WIN

There was a big place in the record books, too, for the stubby Ford. Never under any pressure as he allowed only one Pirate to reach third base,



NIXON . . . "prestige high"

Sparring Over, Debaters Swap Punches

WASHINGTON (CP)—John Kennedy wars that the form of replies to the defence of the offshore kennedy wars that the form of replies to the defence of the offshore kennedy wars that the form of replies to the defence of the offshore kennedy wars that the form of replies to the defence of the offshore kennedy wars that the form of replies to the defence of the offshore kennedy wars that the form of replies to the defence of the offshore kennedy wars that the form of replies to the defence of the offshore kennedy wars that the form of the form of the form of the form of the defence of the offshore kennedy wars that the form of th

mated by the networks at ganda.

more than 70,000,000 watched.

This time Nixon, the Republican, appeared more "telegenic," wearing a new type of omy. makeup that removed that "haggard look" which his supporters complained about after the first TV debate in Chicago, Sept. 26. He also dropped that "me too" triendly approach to the complete the complete the complete that the complete the c him on almost every issue.

time there seemed to be a feel- They split sharply on Amer-

"me-too" friendly approach to Kennedy and Nixon disagreed Kennedy, this time opposing on international affairs. They im on almost every issue. threw sharp remarks at each After the first television de other about civil rights. They bate, many commentators gave haggled over economic condi-the decision to Kennedy. This tions generally.

atomic bombs or not havin' China

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Baseball scores like thet are goin' t' leave some base-

Don't seem t' be any, "lessen" in them teachers'

completely disagreed with Ken-continued toward the win nedy. He said that if the "When do we meet again?" United States forced its Na-"Next week." Kennedy

"Next week," Kennedy retionalist allies off the islands, a chain reaction might result.

"In my opinion," he said.
"this is the same kind of studio, Kennedy remarked, woolly thinking that led to dis."

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People and Things

(Compiled From Times News Services) WASHINGTON (AP) - Why was the television

studio so chilly? That was the question after Friday night's second television debate between Vice-President Nixon and

Senator Kennedy. room temperature was 64 and that she insisted her Doberma asked that it be warmed up. Pinscher sieep in bed with them.

Kennedy camp that the room a suit for separate maintenwas made cool because of Nixon's tendency to sweat untreme cruelty. They were marked to the cool of the cool der the bright lights, Jacque-line Kennedy, the Democratic * candidate's wife, said her hus-band told her the studio was Nixon wouldn't perspire.

Raphael Gilady, Bergen day.

Before the debate began, J. County medical examiner, Fri-Leonard Reinsch, television adviser for Kennedy, said the his wife, Madelyne, charging

Mrs. Gilady, the doctor's Mrs. Gilady, the doctors star Judy Holliday, will under a suspicion lurked in the second wife, had earlier filed go surgery next week for a surface and for separate mainten.

LONDON -British fathers RAIL STRIKE kept down to 64 degrees so out-jive their adolescent offkept down to 64 degrees so Nixon wouldn't perspire.

Once the debate started the fitting clothes, according to room warmed up—and Nixon to teen age letters published to the perspire, day in a London newspaper.

FORT WORTH, Tex.— "My dad owns two Italian-reside Friday for writing a winkle picker (pointed toed) bad cheque. Officials at the chees has been a pointed toed.

Bally Mirror.

"My dad owns two Italian railways into granting a 14-cent-an-hour wage increase.

Mr. Hall is on a tour of me.



OPERATION-Stage and film throat 'ailment, her attorney announced today. Nature of (AP Wirephoto.)

rested Friday for writing a winkle picker (pointed toed bad cheque. Officials at the shoes, has his trousers tapered Sunset Baptist Church in Sunset, Tex., complained to police in roll and all pop records that a cheque Slusser dropped and he can jive, tpo," wrote in the collection plate bounced.

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must vote for one," Mr.

Connelty's Pair of Goals Give Burnley Needed Win

winger Rohn Connelty whipped Socrer Cup of Champions.

In two first half goals today and Reims qualified for that tournament by wing the socrer League champions.

Burnley and Reims qualified for that tournament by winging their national champion.

Burnley took advantage of Burnley took advantage of lish Soccer League champions, ships last season to a 4-1 away victory over So far this season. So far this season, Burnley

O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (Reuters) - Re-

ults of today's soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division

Blackburn Rovers—a victory has been overshadowed by the that moved Burnley into third place in this season's standings. Tottenham Hotspur and Shef-This was just the confidence- field Wednesday.

poosting victory Burnley Today Tottenham and Shef-needed before taking on Reims field were not in action be-

Burnley took advantage of into the headlines.

Tottenham still leads the standings with a 100 per cent record of 22 points from 11 matches. Sheffield has 19 points. Burnley and Everton



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GALE BATTERS BRITAIN

LONDON (Reuters)-High seas and 70-milehour winds today battered the English Channel islands as roads linking resorts along the coast of western England were cut off and cars marooned.

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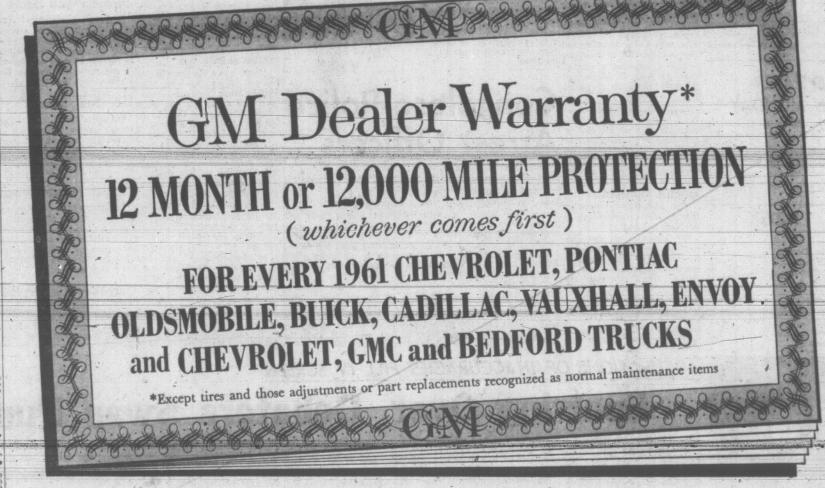
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Canada and Prime Minister laya. Both have instituted ecolege of the opinistic Uraali, Irlends in the world today is Diefenbaker were repeatedly country because of its residual and party and spearhead of the Menzies. He also has warned

expulsion, Nationalist Premier Verwoerd repeatedly said he did not believe that countries like Ghana could frighten the United Kingdom and other older members of the Commonwealth into accepting the expulsion of South Africa by the threat that if South Africa not expelled these younger non-white states themselves would leave the Commonwealth.

Although Verwoerd did not mention Diefenbaker and Can-ada directly, his chief coppon-ents did and they recalled that Diefenbaker said South Africa might get kicked out of the Commonwealth if it became a

But among older members of the Comonwealth which Verwoerd said he counted on were Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

GHANA, MALAYA FOES

Verwoerd reckoned South Africa's chief enemies in the Commonwealth - ones which might blackball this country should it have formally to reapply for membership as a

country because of its racial anti-republican campaign, de that should we be invoked in arguments pro and segregation policies. clared in his final campaign public even Australia's efforts conduring the heated political Verwoord thinks he has a broadcast Tuesday that "Mr. to keep us in the Commoncampaign which resulted Wednesday in South Africa voting Pakistan and he has publicly Canada, has on two occasions Verwoeld answ to become a republic.

In answering charges of his political opponents that if South Africa became a republic it risked Commonwealth expulsion Nationalist Premier.

Pakistan and he has publicly Canada, has on two occasions declared he will go himself to warned us that it might be impossible for our friends to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic it risked Commonwealth prime minpossible for our friends to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic it risked Commonwealth prime minpossible for our friends to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic it risked Commonwealth prime minpossible for our friends to to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic it risked Commonwealth prime minpossible for our friends to to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic it risked Commonwealth prime minpossible for our friends to to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic it risked Commonwealth prime minpossible for our friends to to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic it risked Commonwealth prime minpossible for our friends to to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic it risked Commonwealth prime minpossible for our friends to to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic it risked Commonwealth prime minpossible for our friends to to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic it risked Commonwealth prime minpossible for our friends to to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic it risked Commonwealth prime minpossible for our friends to to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic it risked Commonwealth prime minpossible for our friends to to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic it risked Commonwealth prime minpossible for our friends to to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic it risked Commonwealth prime minpossible for our friends to to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic it risked Commonwealth prime minpossible for our friends to to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic it risked Commonwealth prime minpossible for our friends to to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic it risked Commonwealth prime minpossible for our friends to to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic it risked Commonwealth prime minpossible for our friends to to talk to Diefenbaker, Menpolitic

EXPULSION NO ANSWER SAYS LONDON TIMES

LONDON (Reuters)-The Times to tyrannize over her-and she will outlast day appealed for South Africa's continued membership in the Commonwealth.

An editorial in the independent news paper said Commonwealth members would be making a mistake if they black-balled South Africa.

The newspaper was commenting on the referendum Wednesday in which South Africa's all-white electorate voted in favor

of a republic.

The Times commented that some Com-

The Times commented that some Commonwealth nations opposed to South Africa's racial segregation policy want to "register dissent in the strongest terms," overriding all other considerations.

"If they are able to blackball the Union of South Africa, it will be a mistake," the newspaper said. No good will come of such action either for the Commonwealth or for the ordinary men and women—not least the colored, Indian and black among them—of the union.

them—of the union,
"South Africa is greater than the clique of men with closed minds who now

them.
"They cannot and will not prevent South Africa being carried sooner or later, either by peaceful methods or by violence, into a completely new and contemporary phase of her existence as a multi-racial society. It is in the light of this that she should not be expelled from the Common

But the Liberal News Chronicle said it must be recognized immediately that until the South African government changes its "savage racial policy," the referendum re-sult means it has voted itself out of the Commonwealth.

The British government can make it clear here and now that South Africa has lost her right to continued membership,

"The Commonwealth must remain multi-racial society with no ifs and buts. When South Africa comes to her senses, there is no reason invited to rejoin."

WORLD SERIES, PLAY BY PLAY

NEW YORK (AP)-Play-byplay story of the third World Series game today between New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates:

FIRST INNING

Pittsburgh: Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger who retired from baseball last week, threw out the first ball. Ford fielded Virdon's tap and threw him out. Groat was out on a high hopper to Richard-son and Clemente struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors,

none left. New York: Cerv singled. Maris lined out to Clemente. Mantle singled, sending Cerv to third. Skowron singled in Cerv and McDougald walked to fill the bases. Righthander Clem Labine replaced Mizell. Howard beat out a slow roller for a single, Mantle scoring and leaving the bases full. Richardson hit a grand-slam homer, to put Yankees in front 5.0

Kubek beat out a hopper to Mazeroski. Ford's bunt went to Labine who threw to Groat, forcing Kubek at second. Cerv singled sharply, Ford stopping at second. Lefthander Fred Green replaced Labine and got Maris to foul out to Smith. Six runs, seven hits, no errors,

SECOND INNING

Pittsburgh: Stuart was called out on strikes. Cimolo flied to Cerv, who also took Smith's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors

New York: Mantle singled and took second on a wild none left. pitch. Skowron struck out THIRD INNING and Mantle was thrown out Pittsburgh: Ho

called out on strikes.

NEW YORK (AP)-The ofgame of the 1960 world series



BREAKING UP possible double play Tony Kubek (10), New York Yankee shortstop, takes out Pitts-burgh counterpart Dick Groat, in first inning of today's World Series game at Yankee Stadium. Yankee bombers went on to score six runs in inning. (AP Wirephoto.)

and Hoak threw out Kubek. Walked, loading the bases. Out. Skowron made a back No runs, no hits, no errors, Mazeroski threw out Ford. none left.

FOURTH INNING

Pittsburgh: Virdon doubled FIFTH INNING off the scoreboard in right centre. Ford pounced on Groat's roller and threw him out, Virdon holding, MeDougald threw out Clemotle, then struck out, which was strucked threw out Smith and Hoak threw out Smith and Hoak threw out Clemotle, then struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, struck out. Stuart flied to Maris. M RBI PO A one left. New Yo

No runs, one hit, no errors, an infield hit. George Witt, a none left.

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New York: Howard flied to and sixth RBI of the game, a World Series record. Kubek

Pittsburgh: Vir

Four runs, sizerrors, three left.

No runs, no hits, no errors,

New York: Cerv struck out New York: Ford hit a Texas Maris walked. Mantle doubled League single, but Cerv and for his fourth straight hit, Maris both bounced out. Maris taking third. Skowron Maris both bounced out. Maris taking third. Skowron Mantle homered into the bull- grounded to Mazeroski and pen in left field, scoring Ford Mantle was trapped between ahead of him to make the second and third. In the run Skowron down, Maris tried to singled. McDougald beat out and was put out, Mantle

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SIXTH INNING

came the Pirates' fifth pitcher.
Howard struck out. Richardson flied to Virdon. Kubek

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters) flied to Cimoli.

SEVENTH INNING

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No runs, no hits, no errors, HEARI none left.

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EIGHTH INNING

Pittsburgh: McDougald of the Co threw out Hoak, Mazeroski flied out and Dick Schofield,

Mazeroski singled. Gene ger of the magazine, got a Baker batted for Witt and five-year sentence for allegedly hiding his affiliations with the Richardson threw out Virdon and McDougald threw out

GHANA DOUBTS New York: Tom Cheney be INDUSTRIES

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TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters)

Authoritative sources here have cast serious doubts on British reports the Ghana gov-Pittsburgh: Yog! Berra re-ernment is due to decide to

Pittsburgh: Yog! Berra replaced Maris in right field after Maris bruised his right thigh sliding in the fifth inning. Berra caught Clemente's high fly. Stuart singled, Cimoli walked but Smith hit into a double play. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

New York: Ford struck out Cerv filed out. Berra singled but Mantle was called out on strikes.

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EIGHTH INNING

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Birtoria Baily Times 3 Soviet Stand on Algeria Called Window-Dressing

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The most im ortant thing facto recognition by entering now, they suggested, was to wait and see. The immediate

factor recognition by entering on the way to help the rebels.

He said the Soviet people France had previously warned Moscow it would break off diplomatic relations if the Soviet Union formally recognized the Algerian rebel regime.

He said the Soviet people have always sympathized with colonial people fighting for can we exclude the Algerian people?"

Red China has given the regime.

NEW TALKS URGED

In Paris, former premier Mendes-France urged new negotiations with the Algerian rebels for peace in Algeria.

Khrushchev was asked Friday at a United Nations Correspondents' Association luncheon in New York about Moscow's relations with the Algerian provisional government! view of his invitation to three heads of the rebel regime to visit his Long Island weekend retreat. Khrushchev told the corre

"You are correct in your TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters)

The leader of c new party opposed to President Chiang Kai-shek's ruling Kuomintang visional government means a was sentenced today to 10 de facto recognition of that years' imprisonment for sedi-tion. He is 63-year-old Lei WAY OUT?

Chen, publisher of the Free China magazine. He hoped to launch the China Democratic party this month. His arrest Sept. 4 forced postponement of the new party's inauguration with Moscow.

A de facto government is one

VOIS, France (AP) — Sources close to President Charles de Gaulle, fouring southeastern France, today termed Soviet Premier Khrushchev's de facto recognition of the Algerian readers in their struggle for with the rebels to hasten the with the rebels to hasten the freedom."

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1960

How Shall We Give Thanks?

for home this week, Prime Minister Macmillan gave an extemporaneous statement to members of the press seeing him off.

"It will be a long time, and it will not be easy for us to reach some settlement of our problems," he said, after the stormy sessions of the United Nations Assembly. "But we must not be either foolish optimists, or too much a pessimist. We must work quietly and never surrender the principles of freedom for which we stand. We must always be ready to negotiate arrangements for a better way in which to live together in the world.

"I go back inspired by the renewal of great friendships," he continued. "In spife of all the difficulties and tasks before us, I am still hopeful that as each year goes by, we may gradually make pross towards a more peaceful state of the world."

Here, surely, is a text to which. the people of this community, of this country and of all free nations may well address their minds at Thanksgiving.

There is ample reason for those depressed in spirit to see almost insurmountable obstacles blocking the road to a happier world. Intractable positions taken by some leaders at the Assembly destroy any inclination to see the future through rose-colored glasses. There is scant ground for a state of

The outlook ahead is dulled by an overcast of nuclear fear. As never before a vast part of humanity could be destroyed by weapons in existence now which threatened

THE CANADIAN HIGHWAY Safety Council expects 35 people to be killed in motor acci-

dents during the Thanksgiving

prediction. If deaths can be held to 35, that will be

year's 37 and 1958's 52.

The forecast is the more shock-

The mere statement of this

year's estimate suggests that three

dozen deaths are inevitable on the holiday highways. The Safety Council would be the first to say

that this is not so. Most of the

accidents in prospect are prevent-

main under the control of men subject to human error.

This is no time, as Mr. Macmillan says, to be foolishly optim-

Nor is it the time to be too much the pessismist.

On this Thanksgiving, the great nations of the world are not, as they have been on other occasions, engaged in a shooting war. Much of the talk at the United Nations has been angry; the adversaries, nevertheless, are still talking. Com-munication is strained, yet there is still the avenue of communication.

There remains the opportunity to work quietly and steadfastly toward a better way in which to live

together.

In this lies reason for thankful-

Within the sanctuary of fortunate Canadian homes and not all are fortunate even in a land as affluent as ours—there are material blessings for which we can give thanks. We have our daily bread in abundance, our shelter, our physical wellbeing. We have suffi-cient to help those in need—and demonstrate our thanks most adequately by the generosity of the help we give to them.

We have occasion to count our

blessings, and they are many.

As people of few other lands in a world that reels from crisis to crisis, we have the chance to show our appreciation for the benefits we enjoy. We can express our we enjoy. We can express our thanks by using our resources, our talents and our good will in a way set out by Mr. Macmillan, to "gradually make progress towards a more peaceful state of the world.

able. They need not happen if

fewer people will die in highway tragedies during the next two or three days than has been the case

in recent years.

The hope can be more than realized if each individual driver is

determined to operate his car in a

way to avoid accidents and keeps that determination constantly and effectively in mind when he is be-

Morbid Forecast

hind the wheel.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

NATURE is now putting on her glor N ious fall display of colors. A drive along the Prospect Lake Road will show you some wonderful contrasts. The Garry Oak groves with their russet-brown tints and the shiny green of the newer leaves stand out in bold

The yellow gold of the younger Maple trees shows against the older trees that are still holding to the green. The flowering Dogwood with red leaves and the many grey branches make it distinctive from the many other trees growing along the roadside.

The crabapple shows a motley of colors from a brown to a reddish tinge with the little apple droops hanging in clusters from the twigs.

As you drive past some farm or along some hedgerow where a pear tree was planted years ago, notice the startling crimson leaves as the pyramid like tree comes into view.

The green of the Red Alders will by at the ends of the limbs the newly formed catkings, and the marble-like female cones that are a yellowish green, already formed for the new life to come in the spring.

Along the road you will see the

white wax-like berries of the Snow-berry shrub, which cling to the bush year round.

The Arbutus with the shiny leaves show the yellow-red drooplets in clusters hanging from the branches. These berries are of a woody nature



"... I say, look alive down there chaps ... more new City Hall plans coming along soon ...

UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK

By MAURICE WESTERN

A Pyrrhic Victory With Only Bitterness in It

sulted directly from an ill-considered Australian at fempt to sidetrack the five-power neutralist reso-There is unfortunately grave reason to believe that a whofly unnecessary

damaged relations be-Western tween the West and neutralist countries who can scarcely fail to attribute the exigencies of contemporary American politics,

The original five-power resolution, which caused concern late last week, requested Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Khrushchev to "renew their contacts." Mr. Menzies, without consulting his

Mr. Menzies, without consulting his Commonwealth colleagues or exchanging views with Mr. Nehru, offered a counter proposal described as an "amendment." This picked up the neutralist preamble, added a chapter of summit history, and urged that the meeting which failed to convene in Paris should be held at the earliest practical data.

drivers and pedestrians exercise proper caution. Radically Changed The Safety Council, which has learned to temper its hopes with realism, thinks it possible that

If the situation had been the same on Wednesday as it was last week, this attempt by a friend of the United States the neutrals the back of his hand. While a tor run interference for the United professing readiness to establish constates would have rallied considerable tacts, he made it a condition that the A support. For it was at least arguable United States should admit and con-a few days ago that the neutrals, as demn its own "unprecedented treach-the Americans maintained, were at- erous acts."

changed by three developments: Mr. Nehru's interpretation of the neutralist resolution; Mr. Eisenhower's reply to the letter from the neutrals; and Mr. Khrushchev's reply to the same letter.

Mr. Nehru made it very plain that the resolution had been worded with the deliberate intent of avoiding any embarrassment to the United States. It did not, he pointed out, ask for a meeting between the President and the Soviet Premier. It proposed no specific action: it prejudged no issue. It did not arouse hopes of dramatic solutions swiftly arrived at. It did not define renewal of contacts and therefore it accorded wide latitude of interpretation to those to whom it was addre purpose was very simple—to get ngs moving in this General things n Assembly.

Concrete Measures

Although the President, in his reply of Sunday night, turned down a meet-ing with Mr. Khrushchev, he reaffirmed American willingness to negotiate with Russia on concrete measures to reduce tensions and he added that Mr. Herter was available for this purpose. Mr. Nehru in turn placed the most constructive interpretation on the Presi-

THE absurd and rather chaotic proceedings which led on Wednesday evening to a Pyrrhic victory for the
Unites States in the
General Assembly resulted directly from
Nehru's interpretation of the neutralist

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No Amendment

But Mr. Nehru, in his best House of Commons manner, made mincemeat of an amendment which was clearly no amendment at all and of the Menzies argument.

The neutralist resolution had nothlng to do with a summit, whether of two powers on four. The neutrals were not opposed to summitry (though scep-tical of it) but the immediate problem, as they saw it, was the resumption of broken contacts.

There was no point in addressing an admonition to Mr. Macmillan who is still in contact with Mr. Khrushchev and has been a busy negotiator. It is the United States which is frozen into immobility. While Mr. Eisenhower can make formal proposals and take posi-tions, he cannot negotiate from them although a willingness to negotiate is part of the American position.

a number of countries sought despertately for an alternative. The last minute ately for an alternative. The last minute they have been made the victims of a shabby procedural trick. The Russians, having said nothing, have lost nothing any reference to the two heads of state.

As Mr. Nakry, pointed out, it are bettle and find only hittorness in it.

vote margin, had agreed to entertain the amendment, the chairman put the question. His instructions were less than clear and the outcome promptly

became a matter of heated dispute.

According to Mr. Boland, the resolution was first offered with the inclusion of the controversial words. It failed of a two-thirds majority; therefore the words were out and the resolu-tion as so changed was to be put to

Neutrals Protest

But, protested the neutrals, the onus for obtaining such a majority must rest with those who proposed to change the resolution. Mr. Boland's interpreta-tion (upheld in another narrow vote) made the victors the losers and versa. After consultation with his colleagues Mr. Nehru, barely suppressing his emotions, announced that he could no longer associate himself with the As it was plain that Mr. Menzies's passage, that he sensed behind these motion had succeeded only in arousing procedural controversies "high matters tives (in the end it seemed for the sensed behind these procedural controversies "high matters of policy."

of policy."
In plain words, the neutrals and As Mr. Nehru pointed out, it en- battle and find only bitterness in it.

By TONY EMERY

When Canada Voted

Moving the Fisheries Fence

neutralist proposals this week found Canada supporting United States reluctance to stage an Eisenhower-Khrushchev contest.

There were practical reasons for the an attitude: a face-to-face meeting seemed to be a lost cause from the outset, with both prin-cipals refusing to take part; Mr. Eisenhower has only a short time left in office and should not commit his successor; the atmosphere is not conducive to U.S.-Soviet agreement on any important topic—there were a number of such rea-

But there is also the vital necessity of keeping open the per-sonal contact between Russian and United States beaders which has been so badly sundered since the Paris fiasco. It was this necessity which drove Mr. Nehru to give his leadership to the neutralist proposal urging summit contact.

Watching the outcome of this

UNITED NATIONS VOTING ON measure were the Afro-Asian states -particularly the new ones the side-line audience for East-West cold-war battles. They saw Russia seemed to abstain, and they saw the United my usually gentle
States and its allies, including readers was what one States and its allies, including Canada, nullify the neutralist effort.

There can be little doubt that this already has proved to be a diplomatic blunder. It gave Mr. Khrushchev a much better point than any he had scored through his own efforts. It placed Canada in the light of a faithful and unquestioning follower of allied policy relation: with India, the prime mover of the summit resolution.

Mr. Diefenbaker appears to have followed up his well-enough-re-ceived speech to the U.N. with a voting blunder which may far outweigh the good that has been done.

SIGNS, NAMES AND BOOKS TO READ

Let's Wait a While Before We Rush Into Junior Colleges

give me their opintopics, or to ask what I thought about them. The first topic which caller on the tele-



council want? A door-to-door canva I can only advise you all to be patient, and to have faith in the operations of the democratic process. It will eventually dawn on the waverers whatever decision they take is going to raise an angry yell from those who disagree with it, so they are going to have to show a little courage. For my part I shall accept any decision that

THIS week brought me an unprece-dented number of letters and tele-phone calls from people who wanted to The other topic is raised by those

who wanted to know what the correct-title of the College was, and to those I can only answer that to the best of my knowledge and belief the title must remain Victoria College until it is altered by an act of the legislature.

My private opinion, for what it is worth, is that it could never be called Victoria University, because it is an integral part of the University of British Columbia whose degrees it is about to grant, and which is the only corporate body authorized by statute to grant degrees, in this provides. can only answer that to the best of my

degrees in this province.

I myself would be very content to see College stationary carrying the ban-ner "University of British Columbia" in

large letters across the top, with "Vic-toria College" in slightly smaller letters underneath In any case, there is no reason why Victorians should not refer to the college familiarly as "the University" if they want to: it is just that, technique cally, to be a university entails grant-ing's one's own degrees and not some

other body's.

The other topic is raised by those who were kind enough to register pleasure at the growth of Victoria are overcrowded, why not open other institutions of higher learning pleasure at the growth of Victoria are overcrowded, why not open other institutions of higher learning classewhere in the province. Well, this is catering for 250 students about as small a big question indeed, and one of which a number of question which I will we have certainly not heard the last.

Again, I can only give you my somewhere in the region of 10,000 private opinion, which is that at the volumes in the library. A library hear who wanted to be a private opinion, which is that at the volumes in the library.

moment the cost of setting up "junior by the time it reaches the shelf from colleges" in the interior of the the cataloguing room costs on the avprovince would be much greater than age \$10 a volume, so you figure that, the expense entailed in providing resione out for yourself, dences for the same number of We have 60,000 volumes in Victoria students at Point Grey or Victoria. I think we must get used to look-

ing at higher education in a province-wide perspective: a junior college at, say, Nelson would certainly save money for those young people in that area who were eligible for university—but the cost would not be borne by the people of Nelson alone. With the cost of university education running at around \$1,800 a year for an arts student, of which that student pays about \$350 and the taxpayer picks up the rest of the tab. I don't find myself advocating a plethora of junior colleges all over the province.

The agitation for junior colleges comes mainly from people who imagine that to give the first two years of college it is only necessary to provide extra classrooms and arrange for the her body's. local high school teachers to give Several correspondents have asked courses labelled 100 and 200. These

optimists do not realize the cost of library facilities, to take just one ex-

College library at the moment, and no day goes by without revealing the in-adequacy of this number for a student-body of 1,400. The essay programs in English and History alone depend on English and History alone depend on each student being able to find a dozen books and as many periodicals bearing on the topic of the essay; and new books are issuing from the university presses at the rate of thousands a year. When we begin honors courses the

demand on the library are going to tax it to the uttermost, and I foresee that the next decade will call for a library about three times the size of the present one: another 120,000 books, that is, at \$10 a book . . . plus a building to put them in, and a staff of, say, 30

librarians to service them.
You gotta admit this book-learnin' comes terrible dear, so let's wait awhile before we rush into junior colleges here, there and everywhere.

By TOM GOULD

FROM OTTAWA

BRITAIN AND NORWAY HAVE fisheries limits. The precedent could reach to Iceland and possibly eventually benefit Canada.

By the British-Norwegian agree-ment, British fishermen will re-main outside a Norwegian 12-mile limit from 1970 onwards. Until that time they will be able to fish with-in six miles of the Norwegian

Conceivably the arrangement may provide a pattern for settlement of the British - Icelandic fish war. Britain, to date, does not recognize a 12-mile limit off Iceland, but, in a truce which could end next week, British fishermen are staying at least 12 miles off Iceland's

Should the Norwegian principle applied with satisfaction to both Iceland and Britain, then another dispute would end and further strength would be given to the advocacy of universal 12-mile limits for fishing purposes.

This is part of the proposa reached a new agreement on which Canada took earlier in the year to the Geneva conference on the Law of the Sea. Canada's plan called for a maritime nation's complete territorial jurisdiction over ter waters stretching six miles from the shore, plus fisheries jurisdiction over the adjoining six-mile strip. Though the plan won considerable support at Geneva, no final agreement was reached.

Canada has obvious interests in the establishment of a 12-mile fisheries limit. We have valuable fisheries within the waters involved. Our control over them is necessarily limited when they are open to exploitation by others.

British recognition of a 12-mile limit for Norway is still 10 years off. It does, however, suggest the beginning of a trend which could eventually lead to acceptance of Canada's broader Law of the Sea

We Must See Things in Grey, Not in Blacks and Whites

political career, to judge by popular acceptance. Letters to the editor columns are jammed with let-ters praising his measured attack on Mr. Khrushchev. Liberal leader Mike Pearson gave it a reluctant stamp of approval,

Gould and the Conservatives are leaping for joy. In the face of such overwhelming adulation, it is exceedingly difficult to criticize this speech without laying oneself open to charges of partisanship, of knocking for knock-

ing's sake,
Nonetheless . . .
Mr. Diefenbaker is an exceptional public speaker. His long years of court-room work have paid off in the field of politics. He is easy on his feet, and

The UN speech was not one of his finest hours. He has made better speeches on the floor of the House of Commons, and immeasurably better speeches on the hustings. He was reading his UN speech, and he is uncomfortable in following a text. His movements become mechanical, and the inflection is on the wrong phrases, he misses words, mispronounces others.

From a straight news point of view,

television.

government motion, who can find nothing but good in it, and takes his seat had been taking a beating from Mr. to the cheers of his colleagues.

Khrushchev at the UN. Mr. Diefenbaker If the purpose of the speech was to was the lead-off speaker for the West,

From a straight news point of view, a good test of any speech by any world leader, the speech was anything but a shouting success.

A Vancouver newspaperman in the Western U.S. picked up nine U.S. daily newspapers to find out how they had "played" it. Eight of the newspapers gave it not a single line. Canadian newspapers generally gave it bigger play, because a Canadian prime minister was doing the speaking. Egyptian newspapers do the same with speeches of Control of the debit side, there is a clear before he can become a broker.

Was the lead-off speaker for the West, and he was given the job of replying its purpose. If it was to impress the new independent states and the soon-to-be independent states, it shouldn't have been so one-sided.

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PRIME MINISTER DIEFENBAKER'S the words and phrases roll out with Mr. Nasser.

speech before the United Nations case. He has the ability to rise to his checked against past statements ed Canada's position in the world of the light marks of his urgency.

Checked against past statements ed Canada's position in the world of the high marks of his urgency.

found to be barren of new ideas; it as a member of the team, simply repeats old proposals.

It is not difficult to determine why this speech, this particular speech, captured public imagination. It can be explained in two words: timing and sometimes of the team.

But in the past, Canada has always retained a semblance of independence. In this case, the Prime Minister was in the position of a government backberleigh.

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BEYOND question one of the most irritating things which contributes to the world's exasperation these days is the



of the prime reasons for the pervading condition of tension in the world.

Now comes a news item telling, of two kindly fishermen (the adjective is really superfluous, for everyone knows that fishermen are not only kindly, but virtuous in every respect) who rescued a clergyman of an enthusiastic Protestant sect from drowning; thereby emulating the good Samaritan, a noble example to us all. What did the divine do? As soon as he could speak did he thank them? No. He gave them a lecture on the evils of drink.

It just goes to show how virtuous is the breed of fishermen that they didn't throw

LONDON LETTER

him back again. Certainly he came close to falling short of the legal limit. I doubt if St. Peter would have been so charitable; but then St. Peter was a rather too impetuous a person to have been a genuine died in the wool fisherman.

By SILENUS

If even the clergy, who ought to be Clemperate, are becoming infected with this H-natured manifestation of the sin of pride, how can we expect Mr. Khrushchev and the rest of them to display good manners?
But we do; and perhaps a sidelong place

at the beams in the eye of the Western world might be in order.

Mind you, I am not against rudeness as such. There are times when it is not only justified, but imperative. An insult de-serves a sharp rejoinder, if only for the en-joyment which both parties derive from the contest which ensues. It is the rudeness which stems of plain ignorance and arrogance which is so exasperating, and which has a cumulative effect upon the nation. which can be close to disastrous.

which can be close to disastrous.

A snappy populace leads to snappy governments, and before you know it, a snappy world. Canada, so far, is managing pretty well, if the performance of our prime minister at the UN is any criterion; he seemed to be the only person there who talked sense. But this state of affairs is in danger from the bears and barbarians who grow in strength. boors and barbarians who grow in strength

our only hope lies in educating the nation never to be rude without a certain deliberation. As for me, I shall go fishing.

By WALLACE REYBURN

Wanted: A Telephone Bird

familiar "brrr-brr" sound of a British telephone ringing. The post office's technical research department is hard at it with all sorts of electronic devices trying out alter-native ways of bringing to one's notice that there's somebody phoning.

It seems that the sound is really efficient.

It requires the separate installation of a ringing circuit, which could be better done these days electronically.

The post office boffins feel that what is likely to be the phone noise of the near future will be a "bird-like call."

Big problem, as with all telephone ringing tones: to find a sound which can be heard when you're, at the bottom of the seader and yet red be offensive at your arden and yet not be offensive at your dside table.

All set for launching at the end of this week that hit number Never On Sunday, which has swept both the continent and your part of the world, but has yet to be released in Britain.

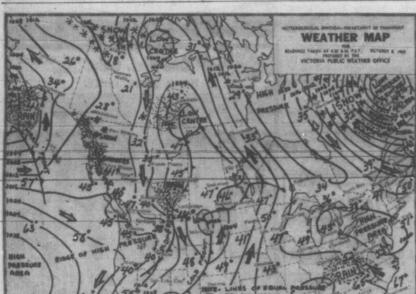
More money being poured into Britain's most expensive ever movie. It's the \$6,000, 000 super-colossal film version of Alistair Maclean's best-seller. The Guns of Navarone. Maclean's best-seller. The Guns of Navarone. Started in Greece and on the island of Rhodes in February with a string of stars, including Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn and Anthony Quale, it was to be ready for release this fall.

But a succession of sebacks for the producer, Hollywood exile Carl Foreman, have ranged from weeks of the worst weather that are has hed in 30 years to the director.

that area has had in 30 years to the director being carried off with a nervous breakdown

and having to be replaced in mid-shooting.

Now there's a further \$1,500,000 added on to the cost and this wartime tale of a raid on a battery of enemy guns won't be on view



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS-A fresh, cool surge of Pacific air has now passed into Alberta and showers west of the Rockles are tapering off. Clearing far north to be very active in was looked for on the

this afternoon and in the southern interior tonight. Northern districts will be affected by a system in the Gulf of Alaska but it is moving too far north to be very active in these

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night and Sunday. A little warmer Sunday. Wind light warmer Sunday. Wind light tonight west 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday, 42 and 58.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Few clouds tonight and Sunday. Cooler. Wind light this evening. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 40 and 55. Nanaimo, 30 and 60.

ONE YEAR AGO

Boy Admits

3 Murders

ASHLAND, Ala. (Ar)

14-year-old boy was arested at trainmen were bruised and school Friday for the knife shaken up; but did not require slaying of three women — his hospital treatment. aunt, grandmother and great-

the boy, Raymond Eugene
Browns, admitted the triple (AP) Actress Arlene Dahl
slaving. He said he will take has withdrawn her petition for out warants charging three divorce from actor Fernando.

The motive for the killings been no reconciliation but said was robbery, said Head and he had been told by his client Sheriff Paul Levie. not to comment further.

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andmother. Prosecutor Frank Head said Divorce Plans Dropped

separate counts of first-degree Lamas, which she filed Aug.

LEGAL GROUP

nonymous legal experts have been given the task of taking a non-political crack at untangling Canada's 93-year-old constitution and making it rore truly Canadian.

The civil servants will do the work, even if the politicians get the credit.

This is the effect of the decision taken Friday at the conclusion of a two-day Dominion Provincial conference on con stitutional reform, attended by representatives of all 10 provnces. Justice Minister Fulton made the announcement that more paperwork needs to be

The provincial attorneys general met to consider a two-stage proposal by Mr. Fulton that the British North America Act—an 1867 statute of the British Parliament and still amendable only by that body n matters of joint concern to

formula to make the transfer ably winter.

The labor department last night added five major production centres to the "deduction centres to the "de-

tion in Canada. The conference failed to find either formula, but it agreed further work is reeded and such formulas can be found.

Legal dreft.

eral justice department, among whom newly-appointed deputy justice minister E. A. Driedger is the star, will attempt to write a formula for the trans-

The stumbling block in evolving an amendment formula is the same now as it was 10 years ago when the provinces and the federal government failed to agree or. how many of the BNA Act's individual provisions should be "entrenched"—hedged about by so many restrictions as to non-amendable

Captain for Bounty

LUNENBURG, N.S. (CP)-Lieut. Cmdr. Ellsworth Trask Coggins, Dartmouth, N.S., has een appointed captain of the Bounty, built by Smith & Rhuand Shipyards here for the forthcoming motion picture "Mutiny on the Bounty." The 46-year-old retired commander will sail the ship from here to Tahiti where the picture will

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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



More Areas in U.S. Hit by Lack of Jobs

the federal and provincial government reports that these increases probably would be put into Canadian parliamentary jurisdiction.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—the next lew months, but that these increases probably would be offset by cutbacks elsewhere. diction.

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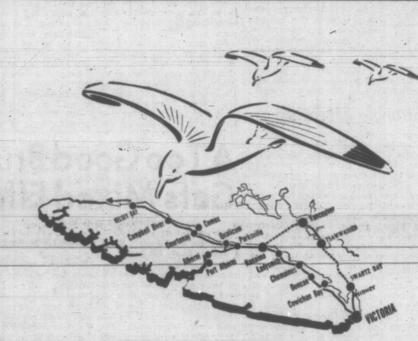
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A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

For several months rumors have come to us from French Canada about a new, very young, greatly gifted writer, Mademoiselle Marie-Clair Blais. Now her first novel, La Belle Bete, is available to us in a translation called Mad Shadows (McClelland and Stewart),

pages of the book we recognize, with dismay, the kind of writing familiar to anyb by who has ever judged a high the author is manufacturing school story contest, phrases, and that no kind

very often an impulsive and dissheveled style which comes from a flood of feeling trying to pass through the funnel of an inadequate technique. They virgin loins of the earth, he

Gifted young writers have friend has advised her to strike

are specially fond of what we was penetrating to the heart may call the "unsupported ad of God," of "the strange odor jective".

Automotive Mechanics, W. H. Crouse.

Confessions of an Art Addict, For instance, in the early sobs are like the moans of a torical novels than her his pages of this book a woman stricken animal; we read of a tory, has well named her book is described as having an "all-seducer who had "the graceful. "A Portrait . . ." and as too-supple wrist"; but this congealed laughter of marion—the artist of this book she has find adventure to the New man Rockwell.

quality is never mentioned again, is not needed where it contempt for her daughter final effect is neither wholly occurs, and seems to have been introduced because it has a fingernalis," of lovers "who of cash ether" a combination of both. slept on top of each other"—a Raleigh was one of the most ject, and there are several So also the ugly girl who is description which suggests a at the heart of the story, Isa-wholly theoretical notion of belle-Marie, is said to be "awk-the sexual act.

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Young Author Needs a Wise Friend izer, businessman and a sometime adviser to the throne.

This prose recalls the wildest gifted young writer, but to excesses of French nineteenth implore some wise friend to century romanticism; it also help her to moderate it.

excesses of French nineteenth century romanticism: It also suggests Stella Gibbons' burlesque of the gloomy-pastoral novel, Cold Comfort Farm.

When we read about this family who, though well-off, subsist entirely on bread and drinks of water, and a rare drop of champagne, we seem to be with the Starkadders at Cold Comfort or, perhaps more charitably, with Mr. Salteena in the romance of an even younger author than Mile. Blais.

Ti is altogether too easy to make fun of this hot, boozy, tumesdent prose, and I have not sald so much about it in order to be nasty to a highly-

Boiling Pot of Macabre Events

who has a game leg and walks with a golden cane; Isabelle Louise dies of cancer of the Marie tells Patrice that her face, having placed the now mother no longer loves him, ugly Patrice in a madhouse

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) FICTION

Drury. Hawaii - James Micherer

The Leopard - Giuseppe di derstand and makes no attempt

The Lovely Ambition - Mary tain to change its direction Diamond Head-Peter Gilman.

Water of Life—Henry Morton
Robinson.

To Kill a Mockingbird — Harthan Mile. Blais is not kind to

The Affair-C. P. Snow,

Darvas May This House Be Safe can be risked on the evidence
From Tigers Alexander of La Belle Bete is that she

Rong.

Born Free—Joy Adamson.

The Conscience of a Conservative—Barry Goldwater.

Folk Medicine—D. C. Jarvis.

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Lampedusa.

The Chapman Report—Irv.
ing Wallace.

to explain.

This is primitive writing, very good of its kind, but cerving to change its direction.

To mention Francoise Sagan the latter.

Mile. Sagan, in her earliest NON-PICTION novel, was already a gifted young woman; Mile, Blais is still a gifted child, whatever lock Market — Nicholas her age may be. The utter most critical judgment that has undoubted talent, which

Books

Birtoria Baily CimesSATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1960

ART IN REVIEW

By ARTHUR CORRY

Creative Flair Noted In Pottery at 'the Point

With the 5 p.m. closing of the Art Gallery tomorrow, we will see the end of one of the most outstanding very fine "Still Life" in subrow, we will see the end of one of the most outstanding very fine "Still Life" in subpreciate the research done,
and the treatment of real-life
characters in the book.

26,000 men.
What Mr. Robertson does is
tell the story of the day as
follows: "On that hot, swirlcharacters in the book.

Seen through the eyes of
ling Wednesday the 17th of mous artists as Rubens, Van Dyck, Van Everdingen, of plum mous artists as Rubens, Van Dyck, van Everdingen.
Van Der Heyden, David Teniers, to name a few, have drawn, in a two-week period, over 5,000 visitors. The tempra on rice paper, used for these paintings, should be treated as a water color, and a protective glass covering must be used. The pictures must be used. The pictures are the showing lacked the

Members of the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery, earth itself into an object of at the showing lacked the A prudent pair of owls, a glass.

patterns on the table.

having taken a month seven preparation course, con-ducted guided tours for the numerous classes from the various schools who attended the showing of these famous

Corry This was in paintings. tion to the regular Friday teur Inventiveness
which is open to all visitors. Among the ceramic work

For those who have not seen the wall plaque "Seedpods" is one of the choice pieces. In Masters, showing jointly with six sections, pieced together Fenwick Lansdowne's beauth in an oblong shape, the rythful bird illustrations, this Sun mic design of the pods, couday will be your last oppor pled with the use of terracota bisque, white slip, and areas of frit glaze, show the variety

A group of seed pods, three of inventiveness, skill and sea gulls, an abstract design; imagination of a truly creative these are themes a gifted Vic- artist.

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Eagle Bete, is available to us in a translation and Stewart) and I for one hurried to read it with keen anticipation. It was shrewd of the translator, Merloyd Lawrence, to give us a hint of the nature of the book by choosing an Eagle I have ever seen. At her recent exhibition in The Baltshas sought to give us a flower of evil, Marie-4 ir Blaishas sought to give us a flower of evil, Marie-4 ir Blaishas sought to give us a flower of evil, and in a way she has succeeded.

Eagle I have ever seen. At her recent exhibition in The Point Miss Sutton's work most interesting ceramic wall of British Columbia, and after book by choosing an their even seen of the most book by choosing an their of will be the standard of the most unarried to read it with keen anticipation. The possible hands of Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hope for a first. Come additions to Great variety Concert Party will be of Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hope for a first. In the story and the policy for an of Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hop for in this year's very land, emigrated to the interior of Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hop for Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hop for Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hop for Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hop for Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hop for Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hop for Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hop for Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hop for Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hop for Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hop for Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hop for Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hop for Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hop for Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hop for Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hop for Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hop for Britan are the 1s of 1862 in hop for Britan are the 1 Miss Sutton, born in Eng. COMEDY in this year's ver-

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Reviewed by D. G. Ingham BY ANTIETAM CREEK, by Don Robertson. Prentice-Hall Inc. 268 pages. \$3.95.

The title of the book lets the reader know immedicular provide a thin and ately that its subject is the U.S. Civil War battle of sketchy picture of the battle, Sept. 17, 1862, which was to be remembered as the but Mr. Robertson did much better than that. Within the

By its very nature, then, it it appeal to American ticular work falls down. The almost a history and I am readers who will appreciate this particular view of the battle. Canadian and other "foreign" scholars also will appreciate the precise the

characters in the book. seen through the eyes of The average Canadian, how four or five soldiers on both

By REG. NAIRNE

ters, then puts them in their proper place for the battle.

If the author were lazy this. main story he told another,

ing Wednesday the 17th of September in the year 1862, from that day to the end of the war, nothing was the same and nothing was clean and nothing was grand or ceremonial or splendid or patriotic and no one was inspired by rhetoric save civilians. Until that Wednesday there had been beliefs and standards. Now the only belief was survival."

By the time this column is in print Scott's popular Wolume 1 of the new Standard Catalogue will have MacLennan Novel

made its appearance. This covers all issues of British Commonwealth, U.S.A. and the Americas. There are no less than 16,738 price changes, of which 1,362 are in the U.S. section, and 537 in Canada. (This means that nearly every Canadian issue from 1851 to date has been Hugh MacLengan's novel, The Watch That Ends the Night, In Great Britain all the rare plate numbers have been in creased in price. The most used during the siege of Mafestariling jump is for plate king, which were the subject 77 in the "Penny Red," now of a recent column, have made cent order for 10 copies. Publication of the partment store sent in a recent order for 10 copies. Publication of the partment store sent in a recent order for 10 copies.

extra pages. The book will sell was published by Macmillan's at \$6.50 in Canada.

listed at \$4,500 for the unused quite a jump in value, no lished in February, 1959, the and \$2,250 used—practically doubt due to the popularity at book quickly established itself doubled. However, this doesn't present enjoyed by all issues as a best-seller in Canada and affect anyone hereabouts as connected with Scouting.

no local collector owns one—there are only about a dozen known!

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O'Keefe Centre in Toronto.
In addition to Mr. Jarvis' comments, the following

facts will prove of interest:

The building is on a natural slope with the fou for the stage lower than the theatre entrance. It has 3,206 seats, which can be reduced to a more entimate 1,100 by sliding an acoustic curtain across the centre of the auditorium.

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The ship slowly gains nomentum, slides down the greased slipways, hits the water with a crash—and floats. The aircraft, after interminable waiting while the engines and controls are tested, eases into motion, gains speed along the runway—and finally it is air-

The house fills slowly, the ushers begin to lose patience as time runs out, and the amorphous gathering slowly congrals to form an audience, the curtain star is born. goes up and-

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cuss Camelot as Front Street, it has something production. My of the grandeur of the Queen leagues to di job is to dis-Elizabeth incongruously moor

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sengers. (Ex-and its lights blaze against the cept, that I semi-squalor of the railway must go on rectarcks and the customs house ord as saying and the asphalt desert of the that the eye has parking lots. rarely been so Approaching a new theatre richly delighted on its opening night has much in one theatri of the thrill of boarding an

cal evening . . . ocean liner. Why else do we costumes, set-use the phrase that so-and-so tings, lighting . . . the works), was launched?
And, it is not too far off the Well, the O'Keefe Centre for

And, it is not too far off the Well, the O'Keefe Centre for events scheduled for Tuesday musicians, lavish scenery and the Royal Theatre, and with costumes. Centre as a ship for, as one launched and, as far as I am approaches it along Toronto's concerned, it floats.

Even Detailed Planning Can Fail

auditoriums owes something room was located, but the GLAMOR EVENT to London's Festival Hall, and house absorbed its 3,200 guests On Oct. 21 one of those

to London's Festival Hall, and each owes something to its with surprising ease, and the opening was almost on time, the hard way, which in the world of theatre building is the only way you can learn.

As every aircraft engineer, knows, you can have the design perfected on the drawing portant tests of a theatre, board, you can have the stress Technically, this is called ciroffice test everything measure culation, and O'Keefe circulasible, but in the last analysis, tion is O.K.

On Oct. 21 one of those major glamor events of the year takes place with the performance at Memorial Arena of the Coldstream Guards and Cameron Highlanders Bands in a Military Tattoo.

November brings Caledonia, a Scottish concert group that has become the talk of British festivals and of Europe, and a superb vocal ensemble that specializes in folk singing, the

Camelot and its rich produc tion, the house seemed remark

the right, every syllable, every aspirate was audible. But I

It is, and it looks like a theatre

and the architects have made

a virtue—as they have all done from the Festival Hall in Lon-

They make no attempt to

nd the fact that it uncom-comisingly says to you, this

My first, first-night impres sions of the O'Keefe Centre are wholly amiable. Maybe, as

time goes on, I shall become

more critical. In the mean-time, I felt that a star was

born, that another amenity has

been added to the cultural

pose of the building. FRANK AVOWAL

less than O.K.

Acoustics Almost Too Perfect

and perhaps with a single per-

former like Harry Belafonte or Marlene Dietrich, the Centre will seem out of scale.

Accoustically, the house

nder if this electronic per Vancouver will have the Do fection will enhance or detract minion Drama Festival B.C.

from a concert performance. Region contest again next

with a spectacular performance such as Camelot, hi-fi as ound can be accepted. If Casals turns up and there is held at Oak Bay Junior High

an electronic curtain between April 10-15 and the B.C. finals the performer and his audi in the same auditorium, are

ence, O'Keefe Centre may be tentatively set for May 31 to June 3.

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And, it is not to the O'Keefe the performing arts has been are the order to the O'Keefe the performing arts has been at the Royal Theatre, and with Monday being a holiday, Famous Artists Ltd., local impressarios, are reminding music and theatre fans that only one day is left for purchasing season tickets and getting full that the season day is left for purchasing season tickets and getting full that the season day is left for purchasing season tickets and getting full value on them.

Canada has seen a remark nobody knows if the thing will self-to-purchasing season tickets and getting full value on them.

Calgary and Edmonton, with their twin auditoriums; Vancouver with its Queen Elizabeth auditorium. Now Toronto, and soon, Montreal's Place des Arts will be a-building.

Arts will be a-building.

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and soon, Montreal's Place des Arts will be a-building.

Ironically, our federal city, Ottawa, may yet have to wait until 1967 before it can house any major theatrical events in something other than a cinema or a sweaty, hard-chaired high school assembly hall.

Each of these newly built suditoriums owes something room was located, but the Clauditoriums owes something room was located, but the Charming actress who has won thousands of hearts through her movie roles, plus an Academy Award nomination (for "Witness for hearts through her movie roles, plus an Academy Award nomination (for "Witness for hearts through her movie roles, plus an Academy Award nomination (for "Witness for hearts through her movie roles, plus an Academy Award nomination (for "Witness for hearts through her movie roles, plus an Academy Award nomination (for "Witness for hearts through her movie roles, plus an Academy Award nomination (for "Witness for he Prosecution" with husband Charles Laughton), is only the tered Music Teachers' Association. Victoria Branch, has undertaken to sponsor in this

specializes in folk singing, the Vancouver planist Janet Thom Belafonte Singers.

A beautiful South American Dahlstrom, from Trall, B.C.
Janet Thom will be remem Once in the house and once it will be as welcome as Torposeated, how do you feel? In onto's; and I wonder if Ottawa the O'Keefe Centre you feel will ever grow up enough to remarkably cosy. In fact, it is an enormous theatre but, with an enormous theatre but, with Camelot, and its rich product.

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undertaken to sponsor in this city, a concert in the annual

and a 16-year-old 'cellist, David

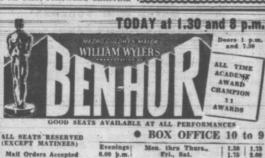
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In fact, the massing of all these volumes achieves a greater dignity with the O'Keefe build mieres here, and he opened in

dignity with the O'Keere building that any of the other pasting than any of the other pasting than any of the other pasting that it uncompromisingly says to you, this York stage as the seedy comic, is what I am, a centre for the Archy Rice, and Kirk Douglas' performing arts, is perhaps its greatest architectural virtue. all-star film, "Spartacus." He plays a powerful Roman Like meeting someone for aristocrat in the latter.

Like meeting someone for the first time, it is difficult to give more than a general impression of the interior. As Jorothy Parker once remarked of a friend, "You have to know her really well before you distinct the films is the king."

The new play is Jean Anoulh's "Becket" at the St. Thomas a Becket, the English churchman who crossed King Henry II. Anthony Quinn of the films is the king. the films is the king.

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ing; Patricia Perrin, solo pian-

NEW YORK (UPI)—Actor Tony Perkins has spent as much time in a major league baseball uniform as some play ers who have made a career of the game.

Perkins portrayed Boston Red Sox outfielder Jimmy Piersall in the movie "Fear Strikes Out," and he recently appeared in a Washington Senators uniform in the play "Damn Yankees" at the Carousel Theatre at Framingham,

violinist, and Else Geissmar, pianist, both members of the music faculty, University of Washington. Their program of violin-piano sonatas by * * * Monday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m.,

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Auer and Carl Flesch. He came to the United Friday, Oct. 21, 8.30, Me He came to the United States on advice of the great Guards Regimental Band and English composer Frederick Pipes and Drums of Queen's Delius and of Percy Grainger. Own Cameron Highlanders, His American debut was made He has taught at the Curtis

Institute - as assistant to Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Flesch and at Juilliard and Court Theatre: Victoria The Two years ago he went to atre Guild presents "Under Germany on a Fulbright Lec-Milk Wood," by Dylan Thomas. tureship and became a visiting professor at Sunday, Monday, Oct. 23, 24, 3 p.m. and 8.30, Royal The atre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Hans Gruber conductions Parising Inc.

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Car Sales In Healthy Increase

NEW / YORK (AP) -Business news improved a bit during last week, although it was hard to tell if the improvement was greater than might normally be expected at this time of year.

One of the most interesting

statistics related to September auto sales in the United States, After trailing a year ago for two months, September sales jumped nearly 21 per cent

over September, 1959. Freight car loadings advanced for the week, also topping a year ago. Department store sales, which ran behind a year ago in early September. were 4 per cent ahead of a year ago in the latest report.

However, electric power production fell to a 2½-month

low. Steel production, al-ready low, dipped further. Fir plywood production was cut back at some northwest mills, reflecting price weakness. Copper prices eased to 31 cents a pound from 33 cents. HAD GOOD WEEK

There was more talk of "re but the stock market enjoyed one of its rare advanc-

Ing weeks.
William Butler, vice-presi dent of the Chase Manhattan Bank, forecast a recession to start late this year or early next year. But he thought it

main optimistic about the busi-

the government's fiscal year budget administration economists said they expect a sharp gain in the gross national product in the fourth quarter—to an annual rate of \$510. 000,000,000 or \$512,000,000,000. The third-quarter is estimated at around \$505,000,000,000.

In the fourth quarter gov-ernment economists expect "a ormal seasonal improvement business conditions, and it might be somewhat better than that." Further, they "are not concerned about the first and second quarters of next

eral government, through the Agricultural Stabilization 50.000 bushels an hour. A 10. Columbia and the prairies.

Board, will have to look hard 000-ton freighter can be loaded "There must be both ecoat a situation where heavy in 10 hours. consumption drops.

last year results in the gov.

last year results in the broad political aims of James Coyne.

But Dr. Young added:

"Canadians should be aware that the adoption of these proposals could result in a loss for the economy as a whole."

Hughes to Give Up Control of Airline

that Hughes bowed to the demand of a group of banks and other big lenders that a state of the voting rights to the stock he controls. This is to that on the giant bulk carstock he controls. This is to riers of the Great Lakes to enable the airline to get \$340. permit faster loading. Ordi-000,000 in loans to finance a nary freighters are not fitted fleet of jet airliners. in this way, and stevedores

Bigger Curbs Asked On Japanese Goods By VICTOR MACKIE
Trade and financial authorical of the standard of the standar

on the Japanese to impose This has led to the conclusion greater curbs on exports of by the government that the transisters, rubber footwear, cutbacks by the Japanese are radio and television tubes to not extensive enough and must anada.

The Japanese have already when shipments today are com-

acted on their own to impose restrictions on the total amount of transisters and rubber footwear coming into this country. But in the view of the Canadian government the shipments are still too large, providing too much competition for Canadian manufacturers.

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in stocks of such corporations are prizes are, left to right, Mr. Roy Murphy, district manager, Home Oil Rugged Ice Fails to Halt Grain Ships at Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) take longer to ensure that Superintendent l'Heureux

Grain shipments by Oct. 1
were running almost 400,000
bushels behind 1959, when the
port handled an all-time high
of 21,700,000 bushels.

J. R. de Meulles, accountant
for the National Harbors

Great Need

the northern voyage this year compared with 58 in 1959.

Capt. William Kelso, ice in formation officer of the transport de p art ment who is stationed here during the July-October shipping season, said that this year "ice is the worst in living memory off the approaches to Churchill."

Despite this additional government decision on butter seems inevitable before next May when the present support price expires. Amid a world glut, Canadian stocks

Sept. 1 totalled a record 134., 765,000 pounds — most of it in government cold storage.

Trade outlets usually hold between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000 pounds.

Sources said today the federal government, through the Argicultured Stoney and hour and versue of the pour into ships on an average of about the pour into ships on an average of about the price of the transport of the transport de part ment who is stationed here during the July-October shipping season, said that this year "ice is the young into select the pour into ships on an average of about the pour into ships on an average of about the pour into ships on an average of about the pour into ships on an average of about the pour into ships on an average of about the pour into ships on an average of about the pour into ships on an average of about the price in the pour into ships on an average of about the price in the days of steam, 40 to 500 cars. This is the first year that diesels only persons between the ages of the first year that diesels only persons between the ages of the first year that diesels only persons between the ages of the first year that diesels only persons between the ages of the first year that diesels only persons between the ages of the first year that diesels only persons between the ages of the first year that diesels only persons between the ages of the work and their number. It allows the first year that diesels only persons between the ages of the purpose. The department who is set in first year the first year that diesels only the first year that diesels only persons between the ages o

The support price extended elevator since 1957, explains

500,000 bushels of wheat out of the shipping seasons of 1932

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Declines Sharply

Control of Airline

NEW YORK (AP) — How ward Haghes has agreed to relinquish control of Trans World Airlines, the New York Times says.

The newspaper says it to 1946 when no grain was clearly learned from a reliable source that Hughes bowed to the decay and the says and the says as the says are says in the says and the says and the says are says in the says and the says and the says are says in the says are says and the says are says in the says are says are says in the says are says and the says are says in the says are says in the says are says and the says are says in the says are says in the says are says and the says are says in the says are says and the says are says in the says are says in the says are says in the says are says are says are says are says are says in the says are s

mext year. But he thought it would be over by mid 1961 or "possibly a bit later."

Government economists remain optimistic about the business outlook.

In the official forecast for record shipments from this government's fiscal year.

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—take longer to ensure that surplement as a cargo won't shift at sea.

One of the new self-trim ones, the Margit Brovig of "grain rush." But from railmost other cargoes to come close to last year's totalling 541,000 bushels from Churchill this year.

Churchill this year. are kept hopping during the brief navigation season.

tions represented on the prize list.

From Aug. 1 to Aug. 19 this year they loaded a ship almost every day. With brief lapses this pace has continued, and ne days two ships were

Board which runs the port, said about 20,000,000 bushels are expected to be loaded be (CP)—President E. S. Cooper fore the shipping season ends late this month.

NEW WESTMINSTER

Trains of 150 and 160 cars pulled by four diesel units roll wheat through the northern Winnipeg said Friday only dy.

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Winnipeg said Friday only dynamic business firms can business firms can business firms can madian business firms can tree at the port. This is a major change from the days of steam, when trains ran 40 to 50 cars. This is the ran 40 to 50 cars.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A leading Canadian trade authority warned Friday that proposals by the governor of the Bank of Canada to curtail the

economics and political science tion where keavy in 10 hours.

Frank L'Heureux, superintendent of the 5,000,000-bushel clevator since 1957, explains of Winning on New 1 Winni nomic and critical interchange between all four western pro-

for the economy as a whole."

The UBC economist described Mr. Coyne's proposals as "the most extreme" of any

put forward by a responsible Canadian in recent years. States.

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Three companies—Imperial

at the United Nations and the pending United States presidential elections all crowded investors minds with doubt to area.

deeper in debt—that's the at Papers were a disappoint. Senior coppers acted mildly. Final volume at Toronto titude of many a trader these ment with the easing in the while 10 juniors in the group this week was 9.781,000 shares days in a stock market of al dollar exchange rates—now hit record lows.

EDMONTON (CP)-The Al-During the week, the stock berta government realized The highest single bidder

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A. Perhaps your new plants Loganberries appear t came from old plants which cooler conditions, and I grew were poor producers of fruit them for many years with Only the choicest fruiting large crops of fine-flavored plants should be allowed to fruits. form runners for propagation, and limited to about three of cuttings from some choice ners a plant.

as I am in an open, unprotected area? T.K., Patricia. Bay Highway,

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Q. This year my strawberry plants made plenty of leaves but few fruit. Can you tell me why, since they were new plants put out last fall?

J.D.G., Fort Street.

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Q. I have tried boysenber. pansies. They are now rooted;

laid over the plants will give planting of the tender vegetables. sufficient protection.

Q.-I have seen some small for sale. Are these to be plant-removal of the ed now outdoors, and it so, shorter season bulbs labelled Gladiolus manus when do they flower?-J. T. annuals which W. Qak Bay.

A Yes, in well-drained, rather sandy soils, Gladiolus and for a gennanus will root during winter and commence growing in early spring, flowering about May, according to the degree of shelter in the garden. of shelter in the garden.

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BEASTALL ADVISES

Hole-Digging Festival For Weekend Gardening

Q. I have tried boysenherries for four years, and cannot
by a cold frame during winloganberries would do better,
as I am in an open, unproas I am in an open, unpro-

tings, or young pansy seed lings are better out in the garden during winter. If weather should be severe, twiggy sticks or small evergreen branches or small evergreen branches or small evergreen branches or small evergreen branches and support the planting of the tender vegetables.

The weekend of May 24 (or is it now May 18?) is with these products, always with these products, always mix it well with the soil and liam, wallflowers and English daisies without delay. All do best in a sunny position, Plant of the planting of the tender vegetables.

shallow and wide.

turned upside down.

It is especially important to

see that trees which have been

ing rootstock are set so that

the point of budding, or bulge,

offset the dwarfing effect of

levelling is finished. Providing

Heather is an exception to

Straight peat moss and forti-

During 1959, Canada imported 30,000 head of cattle from the United States, more

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the base soil is firm, tling of the fill-in soil will take

care of the difference

near the base of the trunk

have passed

light. Jack Then comes tion ever attempted. in the case of a shrub.

The motto now is "out with Unless the weight of a plant the old and in with the new." is supported on solid ground. The summer stragglers are it will sink as the soil settles. scarded, the early harbingers and that means trouble later. of fall are trimmed and tidied, and while the late fall perennials and foliage plants conof color, the gardener goes grafted or budded to a dwarf shead with next year's garden.

TULIPS LATER

Holes will be made for thou-sands of daffodils and hya-level, and that it remains at cinths which promise continuance of the district's widely. publicized spring garden dis-will send out its own roots and

Incidentally, we save the the rootstock.

The opposite is true with cinths), and Dutch (bulbous) roses. The budding point near iris for planting towards the end of the month. They get too far ahead for their own too far ahead for their own below soil level so that the good in our mild fall weather, union is kept moist and never and it gives us an excuse for hardens. If these plants send another hole-digging spree out roots from the upper por-

All the primulas (primroses, polyanthuses) will need holes this weekend, also the biennials for spring and early and shape of the rootball, and summer blooming, such as the same applies to those taken wallflowers, forget-me-nots, from cans or other types of Canterbury bells, honesty, fox-gloves, and the Brompton Set these plants so that soil gloves, and the Brompton Set these plants so the

Then there will be the holes a little below the surface w for such shrubs, trees, peren-nials and roses as the gardener plans to add for next season's enjoyment. Planted now, they well established by COVER STEMS Christmas and are ready for a out depleting their vitality.

WIDE AND SHALLOW

Treather is an exception to the shallow planting rules. Set this deep so that the soil will be up among the foliage and entirely cov r the woody stems

Some ornamentals, together which radiate from the base of with fruit trees and roses will the plant. Each fall, work peat not be available for a few moss into the stems beneath weeks, but the holes should be the foliage to prevent frost and prepared while the weather is cold winds from reaching the still good and there is time for stems.

Most of us have successfully, fied peat moss will be added to dug post holes at one time or many of the holes before plant-another, so we should have no

Spring cleaning can get to be more than just a chore if you don't use the right mate-rials. For cleaning ceramic tile in bathrooms and kitchens, for example, you need only a mild detergent. Even stubborn stains can be removed in this way, and for cleaning joints between tiles use an ordinary nousehold bleach.

Labor Day weekend fits in nicely as a Harvesting Festival for many crops, also for the removal of the row while plant holes are available as plant food until it sprouts. shallow and wide. has been changed into nitrates . Cultiv It is well to remember that (chemical) by the soil organ-face between growing plants, isms, and therefore will not plant holes as wide and as force new growth at this time shallow as we should. We also of year.

All this hole digging and hole tend to make them low in the centre like a bowl instead of high in the centre like a saucer backs and sore muscles, but there will be no complaints as there will be no complaints as the family gathers to celebrate the feast of Thanksgiving. But these mistakes are easily Thanks will be given for all

overcome once we know what Thanksgiving weekend which is right. The idea of the range is the gardener's Festival of the gardener's Festival of the plant, that is, the deners make more holes than bottom of the trunk in the case garden throughout the year, of a tree, or the woody crown pleasures which far outweigh pleasures which far outweigh the blessings we have, in the blessing we have, in the blessing we have the blessin

WEEK'S WORK

New garden areas for plant seedlings which make their to patch a window screen?

"needles" at this time; remove these gently by hand, so new growths now being made close to the main stems may receive circulation of air and light.

If dahlias are still in good condition, do a thorough cleaning job by cutting off every seed pod. This will not freshen their appearance, but aid in hastening the

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By JACK BEASTALL just enough to disturb weed Q.-What is a simple method

ing later, should receive final appearance by the million A.—Cut. screening slightly preparation and stakes be put after a light rain. larger than the torn area. Tear preparation and stakes be put into positions where largest trees or shrubs will go.

Young evergreen shrubs shed a few of the inner "needles" at this time; remove the preparation and stakes be put after a light rain.

Roughly dig vacant ve getable plots for winter weathering. Do not level and the patch. Insert the project-them the patch in grant than the torn a stakes be put after a light rain.

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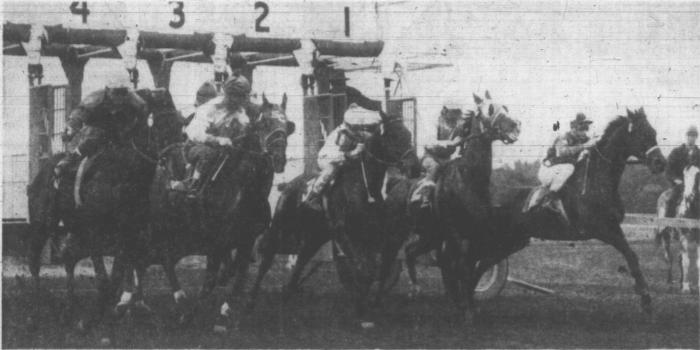
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JUST A BREEZE FOR KEATS ISLAND

Breaking fast out of starting gate, Keats Island (left) had easy time in second race at Sandown Park Friday. The five-year-old mare was in front all the way and breezed home by five lengths under jockey Jimmy Broomfield. Shady Lea, fourth from rail, was last out of gate, but got up to finish second by neck over Errant Prince, who started on outside and is not shown in picture.

YANKEE COACH IN LINE FOR 19TH SERIES SPLIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Crosetti, New York Yankees' third-base coach, has earned the most money of any participant in the World Series.

Crosetti is in his 19th series. He was in eight as a Yankee player and 11 as coach. He has collected a total of \$111,114 and will likely get another full share when the official split for the 1960

series is announced later. Yankee manager Casey Stengel has piled up \$72,209.12 in nine seasons as a pilot and three as a player. Of the current active Yankees, the big man is catcher Yogi Berra, in his 11th series. He has collected \$66,621.17.

Rookies Sparkle As Cougars Click

PENTICTON — It could appearance in the Cougar line-hardly be termed an acid test, up came as a surprise. Agar but coach George Agar ex-but coach George Agar ex-pressed satisfaction at Victoria pressed satisfaction at Victoria

The Cats, showing well "last moment."

The Cats, showing well "last moment." ton team, scored an 8-3 victory over the Okanagan Senior LATE MEETING Hockey League Vs Friday before a smattering of 575 fans. AT SPEEDWAY

answered goals in the first period, exploded for five in excellent weather conditions Mizell, 30-year-old Pirate pick-the second and then were out: earlier this week, would like up from St. Louis Cardinals.

"Offhand, I'd say they need

more skating.
"By the looks of things, we Raglan Coaching

may be all right. If we can pick up two good players, perhaps three, then I wouldn't hesitate in saying we would Windsor Bulldogs, anno

forwards Bert Fizzell and Don 61 season. Wilson

TWO FOR MORO

Moro led Cougar scoring with two goals while Doug Macauley, Bill Swarbick, Don Mc Leod and Gerry Goyer added singles. Carl Kaiser picked up will open season's activities

ALL STARS 4, VANCOUVER 3

1. Vancouver, Wilkie 8.40. 2. All-Stars, Holmes (Fielder, Folk)

HOCKEY SUMMARIES

TWO AFTER BASSEN'S OLD JOB

Looking for Reasons Yanks 9-5 Favorites?

a thumb injury . . . Because the Pirates are un familiar with the treacherous environs of the park in which the Yankees won 55 of 77 games during the regular sea-

Because Pittsburgh captain and shortstop Dick Groat's left wrist, fractured last month, still bothers him . . . Because the National League

champions may not yet have fully recovered from the 16-3

the world series despite the fact the clubs were all square with one victory apiece.

A crowd of some 70,000 was

assured for today's third game which started as a southpaw battle between Whitey Ford. Cougars counted two un- Vancouver Island's auto 32-year-old Yankee veteran.

to have one last fling on the Western Speedway track.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) -

VICTORIA 8, PENTICTON 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Victoria, Moro (Ginnell) 1.27.

Victoria, Macauley, (Swarf

Ford brought only a fair 12-9 fore about 2,000 fairs.

Season record, his poorest mark in years, into the game

The game marked the first time since the WHL all-star HUCUL STARS but not to be discounted is his World Series experience which comprises 12 starts, including hesitate in saying we would be good enough to finish right up in the top three."

Standout for Victoria in the exhibition Friday were defence man Wayne North and rookie for words Regt Firstell and Door 15 season.

WINDSOR. Ont. (CP) — five victories and four defeats. In contrast, Mizell, who won 13 of his 18 games after the Clare (Rags) Raglan as play pirates got him in a trade with ing-coach of the Ontario sensite of Yankee Stadium until forwards Regt Firstell and Door 15 season. five victories and four defeats.

Thursday's workout. WILL MISS SKINNER

fenceman who played briefly The Pirates figure to miss TWO FOR MORO

with Victoria Cougars, served in a similar capacity with Skinner's bat dearly although on the wings with Doug Anderson, each scored once. Jim

U.S. Amateur League last position But Bob most cerve. position. But Bob most cer-tainly would have plated Sunday and Monday, in the fourth and fifth games, were he

healthy.
"It would be a miracle if I our assists.

Norm Picco, Red Boscha and Valt Peacosh connected for Ne Vs.

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Sunday at 5.45 p.m. at the get to play here."

get hold a bat.

"It would be a m

get to play here."

play here." get to play here," he said sadly as he watched his teammates take batting practice.
"I can't hold a bat. The pain shoots through my hand when I try to use pressure."

BETTER ON DEFENCE

Skinner jammed his left thumb sliding into third in the opening game last Wednes-day and was not in uniform the next day.

3. All-Stars, Hucul (Holmes, Currie)
3. All-Stars, Hucul (Holmes, Currie)
3. Victoria, Finsell (Kaiser)
4. Victoria, Swaibick (Hay, Macauley)
5. Vancouver, Hutchinson 10.34.

Tousin.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Victoria, Swaibick (Hay, Macauley)
3. Victoria, Swaibick (Hay, Macauley)
5. Vancouver, Hutchinson 10.34. Danny Murtagh, the quiet-spoken Pittsburgh manager, All-Stars, Bolleau (Pilion, Macandi 8.33.

Vancouver, Hutchinson 10.34,
ally: Anderson 9.14,
th PERIOD

All-Stars, Jones (Schmauts,
ii) 17.34.

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iii) 17.34.

Peniclon, Picco (Boacha, Kraiger)
antites: Dejordy 3.44. Pick 12.49.
ops:

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Penalicion, Boacha (Durgion) 3.42

Networks, Macros (Boacha, Kraiger)
5. Peniclon, Picco (Boacha, Kraiger)
6. Picco (Boacha, Kraiger)
6 "This isn't a club that will

cause Bob Skinner, Pitts-burgh's best left-handed SHUDDA NOT ROMANTIC, pull hitter, probably will miss all three games at Yankee Stadium through BUT OH, STOLEN LOVE!

Stolen Love has warmed Shudda Haddim's heart.

Don Carley's Victoria-bred mare stuck out her goras neck at the finish Friday to give Shudda, the of Sandown Park, his biggest payoff of the season. The \$8.40 return boosted the Haddim bankroll to \$29.05.

Shudda, who started with a stake of \$25, today went to bet \$2 of the track's money on a quinella-Nos. 5 and 2 in the seventh.

With nothing to lose, Shudda is going all out Mon-day—the last day of racing at the Sidney track—by betting a \$2 win parlay on Med Spirit in the third and Early Rambler in the sixth.

ond game at Forbes Field ALL-STARS TRIUMPH

Art Hasn't Lost Talent for Goals

"The boys." Agar observed, "eased off in the last period. I don't know if it was by choice, or because they need more skating.

"Offhand, I'd say they need"

Counting upon the continued support of the weatherman, drivers will stage a combined sprint car-road stock meet Monday afternoon, starting with time trials at 1.30.

The lans were to get an the Portland Buckaroos, fired added treat as the illustrious a last-period goal at Vancouver Forum Friday night to give the Western Hockey the final period when he lifted Arnie Schmautz's rebound over Vancouver Canucks because they need with time trials at 1.30.



ART JONES

JOCKEY STANDINGS took the place of original all-desire tonight

	M	1	2	3
Broomfield	70	18	.20	
Miller	86	14	8	11
D. Jones	45	9	9	
Ulrich	38	. 9	6	
Sherman	56	9	- 6	
Cormack	62	70	9	1
Longo	36	- 5	6	
Auger	33	4	. 2	
Rodger	33	3	3	
Crosser	19	3-	2	
Atkins	22	2	3	
Cannon	17	2	2	
W Jones	7	1	2	
Van Loon	18	1	0	
Carriere	17	0	4	13.74
Anderson	30	0	1	
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Guam, stopped	Vic Esp	anol	8.
Philippines 9			

Maniago, 23-year-old who goals-against average as Ca- Among the forwards, Chap-last year; and rookie Chick to play.

Breeze Blew Cold For Handicappers

It wasn't so designated on the program but Friday could easily have been called "air-conditioning day" at SPORTS

Sandown.

blew through the grandstand prevailed there were bad-and environs, percolating that is, soft—spots a few feet coffee sales.

Meteorological conditions The result made handicap-

notwithstanding, the bettors continued to besiege the mutuel windows in their customary freewheeling fashion. The feath make handle handle handle ping decidedly hazardous. Two horses—and a large number of backers—were tomary freewheeling fashion.

Sandown.
Lending weight to this suggestion were these circumstances:

1. Favorites were given the air by less popular choices.
2. Kenneth "Doc" Darby curious effect on the condition shire, the jovial trainer, was up in the air after the 14th and 15th horses he sent to the day's downpour, it dried out and 15th horses he sent to the day's downpour, it dried out post still left him without a in spotty fashion. Some secwinner at the meeting; and ... tions dried better than others.

3. A blood-curdling breeze Even where this condition

Perky Lad Wasn't Perky This Time

Cormack righted him members of the horse family. quickly only to have the same | Fifteen times

fixed whatever chances Mt. seven occasions his color Cheam had of doing anything bearers have been made absolute favorites.

mudder, didn't find the drying unless his horses run faster out surface to his liking. He and farther, it's not going to folded fast and finished nearly last at 4.5. He mry have been short, not having run since Aug. 31. But if the track is managed it is a story in itself.

mething else. hind horses to the backstretch,
Doc doesn't have any Sword thanks to a Herculean hold by omething else.

Mt. Cheam, 6-5 favorite in Fast Tartan, Plover's Call. the third, hit a soft spot on Our Hour and Grey Cup he the first turn, stumbled, and has a quartet which have nearly landed on his ear, rightly earned credentials as

duckiy only to have the same thing happen less than 25 meeting opened a Darbyshire feet away. The double blow adequately bring home first money.

nglorious last.

For Doc, this is a rut he
Perky Lad, a superior isn't accustomed to. Until and

muddy Perky normally can arise from a deep sleep and of speed, Pet House reasoned run rings around the enemy.

The Darbyshire enigma is managed it is a story in itself. In a race practically devoid becoming the most awesome to swagger easily to the front and widen. She swaggered be-

Dancers in his barn. But in Charley Ulrich.

Smoggy Ably to Charge in Stretch

Finally taken in tow again she came back to the dying pace maker, Wardee, before passing another fatigued leader, cell Processing another fatigued leader, cell

At that point Pet House liting and Stolen Love . . . His closest competitor, appendice George Miller, scored with Terminal In to leave him four winners behind and only two days to catch up . . . Foxy At that point Pet House lit- Island and Stolen Love . . Call By, to win by a lip.

To get an idea of the hold suffered a gashed foot aboard Rote, wi

Smoggy, the early leader with the seventh ... He had to retain favor of Dennis "Inky" Anderson . The Sidney of Lading scorer for Victoria dizell, 30-year-old Pirate picking Important goals.

DDED TREAT

The fans were to get an deded treat as the illustrious ed Williams, perhaps base all's greatest hitter, was designed to throw out the first ill.

**Smoggy, the early leader with the seventh ... He had to retain favor of Dennis "Inky" Anderson . The Sidney that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the defending champions. Pre-that the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the defending champions. Pre-that the sorest mouth on the last few jumps to Fayum . The Fayum and Prairie divisions met in the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has met the defending champions in the defending champions. Pre-that the all-star team has me

Stamps Again Aim desperately for a playoff berth with only two wins in

fenceman Fred Hucul who played the leading role in the victory.

Hucul scored one of the all-star goals and was a standout all night. Other goals for the winners were scored by Chuck Howse of Edmonton Flyers and Mark Bolleau of Mark Bolle

winners were scored by Chuck night.

Horses of Edmonton Flyers and Mark Boileau of Seattle again to vault past British don't know who was hurt in Hamilton

Totems!

Columbia Lions into the third the Vancouver game."

Vancouver goals were and last playoff spot. Although scored by Murray Wilkie, Ron Hutchinson and newcomer John Sleaver.

Columbia Lions into the third the Vancouver game."

The Edmonton defence, to now one of the best in the country, is not up to par due to the absence of safety. CHANCES MISSED

Vancouver missed numerous opportunities to score, particularly in the final period when Orland Kurtenbach, Wilkie and first place. Winn place Place of Safety would have played two more Occar Kruger, linebacker Ted Tully and defensive end Nat Dye, all nursing injuries.

Orland Kurtenbach, Wilkie and first-place Winnipeg Blue playing coach Colin Kilburn Bombers decreased when they ost control of the puck with were defeated 21-13 by Lions all-star goalie Dennis Riggin in Vancouver Thurs ay night. at their mercy. Riggin, a member of Edmonton Flyers who prising if Calgary shows more star netminder Hank Bassen, 'AUTOMATIC CALL'

had a big hand in the victory, Coach Owen had quarter

blocking 24 shots.

Maniago made 28 stops. A former member of Chatham Maroons of the Ontario Senior Hockey Association, he came up with several sparkling saves and could replace Bassen, now and could replace Bassen, now with Detroit Red Wings, in Hillclimb Event

Net proceeds of the game go For Motorcycles to the WHL injured players victoria Metorcycle Club's

dicated a small profit is ex 33rd annual hillclimb will be 128, pected because of low travel- held Thanksgiving Day on the 128, ling costs. Riders from Vancouver, Duncan, Nanaimo as well as from Victoria will vie for the Island championship being defended by Wes Morhart. Racing starts at 1:30 p.m.

Two Quinellas

DOUG PEDEN



TORONTO (CP)-The pass ing and receiving combination of quarterback Tobin Rote and

These two Toronto Argo-naut stars got together Friday night for the second game in a row to lead the first-place Argos from what appeared to be defeat to a glittering 24-14 victory over Hamilton Tiger-

under which she won, Rossburn in the parade before Ers and Detroit Lions, now has smoggy, the early leader with the seventh ... He had to rethe faint heart, actually tire in favor of Barata in the seventh and the seventh a

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Canucks' Biggest Question Mark VANCOUVER — The most important change of faces in Vancouver Canucks' lineup for the 1960-61 Western Hockey League season comes where it counts most—in goal. The defending league champions, almost unchanged up front, will open 'the season in ext week with two rookies trying to fill the pads so ably first word last year by Hank Bassen, now with Detroit Red Wings of the National League. The defending league champions, almost unchanged up front, will open 'the season in ext week with two rookies trying to fill the pads so ably feated Spokane three times in source word last year by Hank Bassen, now with Detroit Red Wings of the National League. The most important change of faces in Vancouver defined and playoffs. On defence and with our fown defence and with our forwards we'll be as good if not a little better than last year," says Chapman. "If we come up with good goaltend ing, we'll be stronger than last year." The defending league champions, almost unchanged up front, will open 'the season in Canucks pre-season exhibitors—in which Vancouver deserved and playoffs. The two shared netminding in Canucks pre-season exhibitors—in which Vancouver deserved and with our forwards we'll be as good if not a little better than last year," says Chapman. "If we come up with good goaltend ing, we'll be stronger than last year," says Chapman has had to replace four and playoffs. On defence and with our forwards we'll be as good if not a little better than last year wa who has returned to Calgary Stampeders—Sandy Hucklintos. Another rookie, Rollie Legues or view forwards we'll be as good if not a little better than last year," says Chapman. "If we come up with good goaltend ing, we'll be stronger than last year." The metminders will get irrement for part of last season. Ralph Keller, Larry Cahan and Dany Belisle, now with Eddie Dorohoy, a high-scoring cervity with Prince Albert Mintos. Another Toronto Keller, Larry Cahan and Dany Belisle, now with Dany Belisle and the playoffs. The metminders will get in the playoffs. wings of the National League. Coach Art Chapman said he'll keep both Ceasare Manitago and George Wood on hand for the early part of the season with a goalie is 60 per cent of ton Flyer who played last year mind with Trois Rivieres, Que., in Bassen was the best in the the Eastern Professional teast. Sudbury of the Eastern league a month before he'll be ready last year, and rookie Chapman said he'll keep both Ceasare Manitago and George Wood on hand for the early part of the season with a 2.48 League. Sudbury of the Eastern league a month before he'll be ready last year, and rookie Chapman said last year bout of action in mid-season. The newcomers to fill these last year with a box spots include Roggeveen; Murthen suffered another break ray wilkie, with Calgary and in an accident this summer, exsonant league last year; John Sleapers were who scored 25 goals with ber. But it will take at least son at least.

Regardless of how decrepit and moribund the rest of the fight game becomes, the heavyweight division always ems to stay alive and healthy.

This, undoubtedly, is because the visible rewards are fabulous for the big bruisers.

Ambitious kids who never can hope to weigh more than 165 pounds see champions from the middleweights down ignored—even unknown—and decide to satisfy their cravings for riches and recognition by becoming professional football or basketball players, bookmakers, television personalities or something of the sort.

But, the real beefy boys take heed of the imposing financial success of Floyd Patterson, who went into the upper tax brackets by cautiously by passing everyone of importance, and the get-rich saga of Ingemar Johansson, who made many a muckle out of a wee mickle, and decide they will! gamble on the beak-busting business for a crack at

For instance, among the new faces there's a 250-pound monster named George (King Kong) Moore, out of Detroit, and described by those who have seen him as a big Sonny Liston. Liston, who has beaten every outstanding large bump-raiser to gain the number one spot, is the heftiest of the current crop of those hot on the heels of Patterson's laurels, which will give you some idea of the immensity of

Like Liston and Eddie Machen, the number two contender, Moore is a penitentiary graduate. This may elevate an eyebrow or two among the holier-than-thou contingent which views boxing as a refuge for jailbirds, but until one of these boys retrogresses, I prefer to view the sport as a haven or redemption. And more power to it.

Moore, who has won all of his 16 bouts—the most important against Wayne Bethea—is a nice-spoken youngster of 23 who at the moment is not tied up by a manager. This situation, as you can well imagine, has created a gold rush the likes of which has not been seen since the heyday

This One Has Millionaire Water-Boy

Tom McNeeley, a personable young man of Boston, may not be the greatest potential fighter in the world—as some believe—but he certainly is the only one with a millionaire for a water boy. His manager is Pete Fuller, a rich sportsman son of a former governor of Massachusetts.

Fuller keeps his charge on a modest fixed stipend, makes his matches and acts as the third man in his corner.

Negotiations are under way at the moment to match McNeeley, who boasts an unblemished 20-fight record, with venerable Archie Moore, the overstuffed light-heavyweight champion, in Boston for a Dec. 10 televised production.

Robert Cleroux, heavyweight champion of Canada, is another unsung leather slinger who may work his way into the top echelon. The 22-year-old former lumber lack has been beaten only by Buddy Turman of Tyler, Tex.

He is secking a return match against Turman and in view of the fact that he drew \$96,000 in the Montreal ball park for his bouts against Roy Harris and George Chuvalo, it seems likely the encore will be scheduled for Oct. 25, the target date.

George Stewart, an undefeated string bean, also may loom large in the picture. Unbeaten, the 64, 190-pound New Yorker, is a fine boxer and fair puncher.

Which is just about all you need to be in the heavyweight

Prospects 'Fair' For Coho Hunters

Vancouver Island anglers Fair catches of silvers were are converging on Cowichan reported at times earlier this Bay this weekend, and chances week, with fish averaging of them hitting a good run of between seven and 14 pounds.

coho appear reasonably good. The occasion is the annual Cowichan Bay coho derby. The three-day event got under way this morning and winds way

mission, acting at the request named captain of the Uniof the Canadian Boxing and
Wrestling Federation, Friday rowing club for the 1960-61
suspended Wilf Greaves of Edmonton, the British Empire
middleweight champion.

The 23-year-old Anderson his fifth season with the Ot-

Edmonton, the British Empire middleweight champion.

This cost Greaves a 10-round use if it is cost Greaves a 10-round usemi-final bout with Obdulio Nunez at Madison Square Garden Oct. 15.

The 23-year-old Anderson his fifth season with the Ottoward Rough Rider football club, is in satisfactory condition to day following an operation oct. 15.

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The CBWF informed the Moroncycle Racing from his right that been placed on its unavailable list for failing to fulfil a return bout contract with Nigerian Dick Tiger.

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and wonderful world of soccer as it is played overseas was sketched, albeit briefly, as 12 B.C. players the bulk of a Canadian living room was laid out like a Canadian All-Star team—returned Friday night.

Travel-weary after the fourweek tour, play the fact their airplane took more than 20 hours to fly from London to Toronto, the players expressed regrets at their record. In six games, the Canadia's top forwards, and a draw.

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don't know," he says. "I suppose a lot depends on how much free time I can find next JUNIORS FIND SPONSORS

TERRY TOBACCO

By ERNIE FEDORUK

co's swan song to interna-

The 24-year-old athlete who is acknowledged as Canada's

best quarter-miler is busy at

his new post at Oak Bay Junior High School, teaching and at the same time taking

serious stock of his running

At the moment, Tobacco suggested Friday, it seems probable that the Cumberland

Comet has run his last race

in international track meets.

"About retiring? I really

"Another thing," he adds, "it

costs too much money to run. "It cost me \$800 to go to the

Olympics, plus what I spent over there. I also missed three

months of work, and that cer-tainly doesn't help pad one's

"Don't misunderstand me.

I'm not sorry and I enjoyed it.

But I've done it three times frunning for Canada in the

Olympic and British Empire

Games), and every time I man-age to get ahead financially,

POST-OLYMPIC TOUR

tional competition.

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EDMONTON (CP)-Boxing record cards which carry

a picture of the holder and list the details of his fight record have been introduced in Canada by the Alberta branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

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weight, class and picture on the cover. Inside they give details of each fight: Location, opponent, win or loss, weight, promoter, doctor's remarks and whether there been any suspension or reprimand made in that particu-

Optimists Ease

Neil's Problems

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throughout the United States.
The Alberta cards have the fighter's name,

One came in Moscow, where adopted a pose like a Grecian 2.39 p.m. Van he Canadian team arrived to statue until somebody who League, Oak Bay some laughs, was caught au naturel. He

team was tired "and didn't arrive in the Scottish city until three hours before the kick-

The Canadians were happy with the 1-0 victory over West Bromwich Albion. Fewer than 10,000 watched the game, how-

Simpson said goalie Ken Pears and halfback Dave Stothard - both of Vancouver-were the stars of the tour and several Old Country teams ex-pressed an interest in having

TO PREVENT MISMATCH the pair play for them.

The players said Russian acdations left much to be desired.

Some hotels were first rate, but others were shoddy with almost no conveniences.

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Art Hughes, centre-forward and captain of the squad, said the All-Stars could have played much better but the team never had a chance to settle in any one place and get organ-

The Vancouver players were used as a unit almost through-out the tour, with Simpson substituting players from Cal-gary and Winnipeg only when

the others were injured.

In all, about 100,000 people watched the Canadians in watched the Canadians in their games. One report said that many had watched a single game in Leningrad, but was discounted by the players.

son as a basketball coach Sprinkling's squad are Tom promises to be less hectic than his first plunge into the hoop Wilson, Gary Lawrence, Mike Courtenay Club Withdraws From Last winter, Sprinkling Frank Viggers, Mike Renaud, Juvenile League

learned of a group of young Barry Harvey, "Skip" Porteous men who wanted to organize a and Malcolm Shanks.

Junior basketball team but Competition may be limited, were getting nowhere because since Victoria University has The Vancouver Island Ju-venile Football League has rewere getting nowhere because since victoria University has a word and up digging into my pocket again for another trip. Married and the father of a Sprinkling's offer to help probable starter in the junior verted to four teams with an announcement today that Courtenay has dropped out. Married and the father of a Sprinkling's offer to help probable starter in the junior future quarter-mile ace, Terry out as best he could was ac circuit.

doesn't think future trips would be fair to his family.

Tobacco and Victoria sprinter Lynn Eves were among a handful of Canadian track and field stars who took part in a set Oliversit to the could was according to the could was accordin No reason was given. Left in the league are Campbell River Raiders, Oak Bay Police, Victoria Vampires and Nanaimo Redmen.

Like a lot of other Victoria ago. The Olympics at Rome ended Sept. 11.

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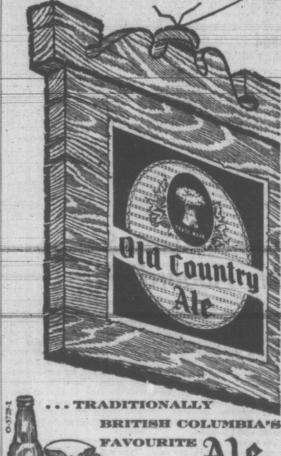
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AROUND THE WORLD

By ART BUCHWALD

Taxi-Cab Crisis in Paris

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report on the nomic situation criticized quite a number of nations and com deplorable 5.40 state of the Buchwald 20,10 French taxi business.

In 1937, Paris had 21,000 000. MM. Rueff and Armand say this is not enough. They reason that if there were more taxis, fewer people would be

by even those who don't own cars as critical.

MM. Rueff and Armand have suggested among many other things that Paris should increase its taxi fleet by 1,000 hall my cabs a year until the number case as a year until the number constant of them are designed in the player of them are designed in the same of the s

someone accepts their recommendations, is that it's difficult to find Frenchmen who want to be taxi drivers. Some Another driver said he could less than 50 miles away from ators are making determined of the reasons given for this understand why young people the Mexican capital, and lack of interest are that taxi didn't want to drive taxis: possesses a semi-tropical drivers are always getting hit "Most of the young people are over the head and robbed, they too smart to work such long"

have "no opinion."

Express survey of 38 key tourist centres disclosed.

musicians wander the town. to have "no opinion."

was an ancient combattant of text driving who had been behind a wheel since 1921.

He said: "Neither M. Rueff late in the year bookings is nor M. Armand know what given to the new 17-day trans-

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(consider the playground of facilities runs \$4,000 to \$5,000,

Aztec kings, Cuernavaca today resulting in winter room rafes is a favorite holiday site for of \$15 to \$25. residents of Mexico City. It's Puerto Rican tourist operwant to be taxi drivers. Some Another driver said he could less than 50 miles away from ators are making determined over the head and robbed, they too smart to work such long have to work too long, and it's hours. Those who aren't that

have to work too long, and it's hard to get a decent lunch hour if you're driving a taxi.

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The sivation is getting so serious that in the last few years more and more women have become taxi drivers and there are now more than 600 the last so their day off to give their girl friends a ride."

One of the Rueff-Armand proposals was that each taxi have two drivers so the taxis drivers and too trooling around Paris. tooling around Paris.

To get some idea of what the taxi drivers thought of all this, we took our own private survey at several taxi stations. We discovered it was the only survey taken this year in which we found no one who claimed to have "no opinion."

The American travel boom in Europe is rolling up any other record. Tourist traffic to the Old World is up 14 per cent over 1959, an American music, which is intensified in the evening when serenading musicians wander the town

Winter Tourist Boom Seen For Resorts in Caribbean

recent state department warn projects are scheduled for ami hotels were facing diffiing to U.S. citizens about tra- completion by 1963. These are culties due to the changes in veling in Cuba is giving an added boost to the already booming Caribbean tourist rooms costing about \$7 a day formerly spent their vacations formerly spent their vacations and made also are planned.

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ported that bookings to have been scarce for over the past year and have become non-existent since the depart. ment warning.

One tourist service agent here said that travel to Puerto Rico particularly is booming and that it has become necesdriving private cars in Paris at it for 36 years felt MM. Along the fabulous route and this would help the traffic situation, which is considered by even those who don't own Paris out of business: "I re-

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Stamps, Esks Clash at 7.30 Tonight; Dinah Shore Returns Sunday at 9

9 PM 6, 2 GM Presents 4 Rebel 5 Dinah Shore

4 PM 6, 2 20th Century 4 College News 11 TV Stars 13 Movie 4.30 - 6, 2 Network Film 4 State Initiative 7 It is Written

10 AM 4 Schoolhouse 7k 11, 12 Pro Football 10:30 4 Telecourse

Time Ch'n'l No. PROUMA.

5 PM 6, 2 NHL Hockey

10 AM 5 Price is Right 7, 11, 12 1 Love Lugy 13 Look or Listen 10,30 4 Way of Life

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TAM 5 Cont. Classroom
6.50— Farm News
7 AM 5 Dave Garroway
11 Farm News
12 Farm News
13 Look or Listen
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7.10—11 News, Weather
7.15—11 Brakeman Bill
9 AM 4 Morie

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5 PM 6, 2 NHL Hockey 4 All-Star Golf 7 Milestones 11 Dan Smoot 12 Brave Stallion	13 West Movie 4.30—4 Election Preview 5 To Be Announced 6 Carroons 11 Pacific Crusade 12 Public Service 4.45—12 City's Pulse	12 Commonwealth	000	11.15—12 Movie 11.20— 2 Sports Final 7 Movie 11.25— 2 Viewpoint	T, II, IZ History Eyewitness 11 PM 6. 2, 4, 7, IZ News	4 Law and Mr. Jones 6 Gunsmoke	4 Detectives 5 Michael Shayne 7, 11 Twilight Zone 12 Without a Gun 13 Norm Paige 10.30 2 Sea Hunt		11.25— 2 Viewpoint 6 Movie 11.30— 4 Movie 5 Jack Paar 11.35— 2 Movie	11 Movie 11.15—12 Movie 11.20— 2 Sports Final 7 Movie	10.45—12 Roughriders		6 Richard Diamond 7, il Person to Person 12 Border Patrol 13 Norm Paige	9.45—13 Sports Report	7 Movie 11.25— 2 Viewpoint 6 Movie	II PM Z, 4, 5, 6, 7 News II Movie II.15—12 Movie II.20— 2 Sports Final	4 Four Just Men 12 News, Sports 10.45—12 Manhunt	12 Interpol Calling 13 Norm Paige 10.30— 6, 2 Explorations	4 Naked City 5 Divorce Court 7. II Circle Theatre	930 7, 11, 12 Got a Secret 13 Music to Remember	12 Jim Backus 13 City in Action 13 Air Force Story



MNAH'S BACK — Signifyin hat the new season is now in ull swing. Dinah Shore re urns for another year wither color show that hold hannel 5 at 9. Sunday nighter first guests will be Rekelton and Nat King Cole.

CHANNEL SWIM

'Right Man Can't Make Arquette

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clift
Arquette has withdrawn from
the cast of the Monday, Oct
24, CBS-TV special, "The
Right Man" because of previous commitments. His replace
ment in the role of Teddy
Roosevelt has not yet been

Because of pretaping, seph N. Welch will be seen the host of NBCTV's Oct. 'Dow Hour of Great My eries' production of 'The I of the Flying Dragon.' Welsuftered a heart attack shor after the taping and now recuperating in Hyann ow mass. Whether he will be alto continue as series host mains to be seen.

"Love Is Funny," a mush revue, will be Dinah Shor Sunday, Oct. 16, NBCTV fering. The cast includering the continue as series of the continue as series host of the continue as series as the continue as series as the continue as series as the continue as the contin

hour programs being prepared for the 1961-62 season by NBC.TV's special projects di-vision, will report on primi-tive societies as they face per-iods of transition. Each pro-gram will be filmed on loca-tion

"The Gershwin Years," a 90 minute special scheduled as CBS-TV special on Sunday Jan. 8, has signed playwright director Moss Hart to be the program host.

The "Peter Gunn" Monday Oct. 24, episode on ABC-TV will involve the murder of a gubernatoral candidate's man pagned on a "me-income-tax natform.

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NBCTV's "Bell Telephone Hour" for Friday, Nov. 25 will deal with the life of Peter II-ylch Tschalkovsky. Helen Hayes will appear in a dramatic role on the program which is being written by Arch Oboler.

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Untouchables Returns 9.30 Thursday; ball Caesar Set for Como Show Wednesday

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An hour-long special cover dre Previn, his trio, and Sid hold Channel 5 at 2 p.m., Friday, while Untouchables fol Mobre's hour with guests in day, while Untouchables fol Mobre's hour with guests in learn that their favorite series Paul Weston and singer Mel to begins anew Thursday right at Torme. That Wonderful Year too Rusty Heller Story."

y Series game, if necessary.

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5 Stevens stars in Hong Kong's
hour-long adventure called
"Pearl Flower." Little orphan
Pearl Flower is off to buy a
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9.00: Channels 6, 2, 5: Perry strong on hosts great TV comic and Caesar tonight, also Renee

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of Stanwyck stars in "Discreet of Stanwyck stars in "Discreet nut Deception." The female process of the ducer is attracted to her late thusband's brother who happens to be wed.

Channels 7, 11, 12: Presidenty thon Countdown deals with a profile of Henry Cabot Lodge & U.S. vice-presidential candi-

TUESDAY

tion's documentary, "Journey to the Roof of the World."
This is the first of a two-part coverage of the assault on Mount Lhojse in the Hima.

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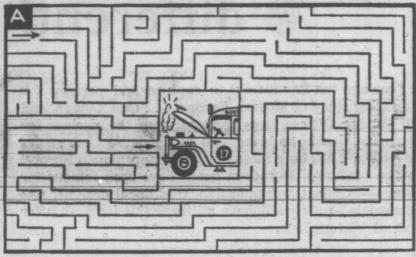
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Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

TRACE SHORT CIRCUIT OF OLD BUS?



WHAT'S THE WORD?

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Ate is one of those three-letter words whose three let-ters can be used to spell three chiefs." Mrs. Baker was told

common words: ate, eat, tea. by her husband, upon inquirHow quickly can you think of
another three - letter word
whose letters also spell three

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Good old school bus 17 has served the district long and well. But 17 did not quite make its rounds today, as you can observe in the maze above. Can you trace the route the old bus took before it gave up the ghost? Site A is the bus again.

Good old school bus 17 has garage. Arrows indicate beginning and end of 17's short diagram with tissue or tracing paper before marking it up. A time limit of two minutes is suggested to give everyone a fair chance to complete the offshow. Sylvia's shoes showed signs of snow. Sentimental Sally sings swing songs sweetly.

to solve these number pro blems. That is to say, you must solve them mentally without using pencil and paper.
1. What number increased by 1/3 of itself gives 20?

You must use your head both figuratively and literally

FIND NUMBERS?

2. Divide 60 into two such parts that one exceeds the other by 24.

3: Find a number such that

3: Find a number such that when 12 is added to its double, the result will be 28.

4. Find the whole number that added to 1,000 gives a higher result than if the number were multiplied by 1,000.

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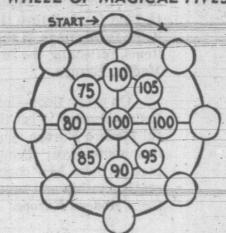
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When Mrs. Baker made her Handy with words? Put on your thinking cap and see if you can come up with a one-word synonym for "Jack-of-all-trades." Several answers are possible No fair products. possible. No fair peeking be ONE FOR THE BOOKS

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This checker ending will give you an idea of how checker experts win their games in as few moves as posible. Players are compelled to jump, of course, or there would be no point to the game. It's White's turn, moving up the board.

D Solution by Millard Mopper: While 25 of 15, Sleeck 19-25, While 27-12, Sleeck 19-25, While 29-11, of 15-17, Black 19-18, While 29-11, proper 19-25, Black 19-18, While 29-11, proper 19-25, Black 19-25, Black 19-25, Black 19-25, Black 19-25, Black 19-25, While 29-17, Black 19-25, Black 19-2 548 FISGARD STREET EV 5-6764 — EV 5-7411 EV 4-9912

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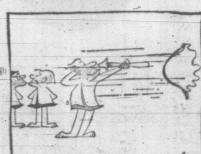




















































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WEEKEND WEATHER COOL, CLEAR, SUNNY

Sunday will be mainly sunny, and chances are good that Monday also will be clear, weatherman William Mackie said today.

"A ridge of high pressure will keep all the bad weather away Sunday except for some high cloud, and we expect the ridge to strengthen and give us fine weather

Temperatures will drop to freezing point in a few areas tonight, he said, and maximum Sunday will be 60 degrees. Winds will be light tonight, and westerly at 15



The dedicated members of the Optimist Club of Victoria, those young men who do so much for even younger young men, have come up with yet another project for the junior males of this city.

The Optimists are organizing a new boy's club which

will offer skilled instruction in arts ranging from wood work and music to swimming and public speaking.

For which the Optimists are to be highly commended,

and I wish them well in this new project,
But (you knew there'd be a "but," didn't you?) a nagging thought snuck into my brain pan as I was reading.

this news item.

It reminded me of something else I read this week, a remark made by a school superintendent in a suburban development in the United States.

Commenting on the number of organized activities now available to the youth of this continent, the school

"Maybe we ought to organize some daydreaming

Gentlemen of the Optimist Club, and members of all the other organizations dedicated to the organization of youth activities, please consider this observation.

Let us by all means, organize on behalf of the young people, and encourage the young people to organize on

people, and encourage the young people to organize on behalf of themselves.

But (there's that but again) let us also make sure the young people have time to sit or lie flat on their backs or lean against a fence and daydream.

Preferably, sit upon a moss-covered rock under a leaning oak tree, and daydream.

Daydreaming is one of the great privileges of youth which can never be recaptured with age.

Daydreaming, which puts a boy in as pinch-hitter in the ninth inning of the seventh game of the World Series...

Daydreaming which sees a boy casually break up a gang of toughs with a couple of well-planted punches, to preserve the honor of the freckle-nosed urchin down the

Daydreaming which gives a realistic picture of a boy

a landing on the moon, a land speed record of 800 miles Daydreaming is the right and privilege of youth, a happy exercise of imagination when the growing mind

't even know it's working. Daydreaming is something we must let the young

TOPICS # DAY

fellers retain.
So let's not organize TOO much, eh?

DRINK, IN MODERATION, THINK IN PERSPECTIVE, LOOK FORWARD

How to Live to Be a Happy Chappy at One Hundred

once. That was 80 years ago when they carried him aboard

cigarets.

ing, an occasional beer at alert and nimble he would pass School, and contemplates his lunchtime, a tot of hot rum for a man 30 years younger, 100th anniversary with equan-

lunchtime, a tot of hot rum at bedtime.

He cooks all his own meals mity.

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"When you are getting on in years you tend to look back a lot." he says, "and you see that been a moderate drinker all his life, and only got drunk once. That was 80 years ago

LONG SIGHT

By NORMAN CRIBBENS | Result—he is almost a pic- and Mrs. Cecil Parrott at 1066 A bottle of stout in the morn. ture of health and so amazingly Finlayson, close by Quadra

not be fully understood until

when they carried him aboard his ship in the French port of Calais.

"Once was enough," the dapper old gentleman said, "I was barely 20 and didn't know what brandy could do—until I came to next morning."

Since then Mr. Prescott has been a steady, careful drinker. He has smoked a pipe since he was 13, but never touches the occupies a trim base-good, wholesome stuff for the ment suite in the home of Mr. youngsters."

ONG SIGHT

"Unfortunately Veannot read as I used to," he confided. "I have long sight and can see for miles but not anything close up."

Mr. Prescott has lived in Victoria 30 years, ever since he was 13, but never touches their development. "Westerns are fine. I enjoy them and I think they are good, wholesome stuff for the ment suite in the home of Mr. youngsters."

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EDWARD PRESCOTT ... stout fellow.

Mr. Prescott has one sur born, at Dover, England, in viving son, two grandsons and 1860, horse carriages trundled seven great-grandchildren. The through the cobbled streets, steady lad."

Another son, Albert Edward, served in the Royal Canadian Navy during the First World War and died in 1921 War and died in 1921. He is buried in the veterans plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

About Mr. Prescott was fireman aboard the Dover to Calais

when he died at 84. But then most people are living longer nowadays."

When Mr. Prescott was mining town of kimberley for seven years.

"The only thing I work at a now is keeping young and cheerful," he smiled.

son, Douglas, now living at Charles Dickens was writing Tacoma, Washington, will visit great novels, motor cars and him on his birthday next Wed- airplanes were unknown and nesday. He is 65 and "a good you could buy beer for a

penny a pint.

Does longevity run in his ferry for 10 years. He came to Canada in 1910, worked in "Not really," Mr. Prescott Calgary for 13 years and as said. "My father was only 81 an interior decorator in the when he died and my grand mining town of Kimberley for

Local News Women's Pages Classified

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1960-PAGE 17

Teachers Asked To Hold Line On Salaries

Increases Fought By Mayor, Reeves

The mayor and reeves of Greater Victoria today called on teachers to hold the line on demands for

fresh salary increases.
All opposed the teachers' application to the school board for salary increases averaging almost 12 per cent which vould cost taxpayers an additional \$566.465 above the 1960 salary budget. (See Page 31.) But V. N. R. Sewell, chairman of the Victoria teachers' committee which approached the school board Friday night,

insisted today:
"If Greater Victoria wants better teachers, as has been indicated, they will have to pay them more.

Mayor Percy Scurrah said property owners "cannot stand further increases" and

"If the teachers want more the money will have to come from some other source. Prop-erty is bearing all the burden

Victoria branch, Scottish

Country Dance Society, will hold a dance meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Holyrood House under the direction of Miss Nancy Ferguson.

The Victoria Theatre Guild today asked for volunteer asked for volunteer today asked for volu

The Victoria Theatre Guild today asked for volunteer actors and stage technicians to participate in its Christmas production of Peter Pan, by James M. Barry.

A film on mouth-to-mouth respiration, "That They May Live" will be shown at the Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting of Cedar Hill School PTA.

It will be presented by two It will be presente Rehearsals will start immediately.

Persons interested are asked to contact Mrs. Vera Trueman, at EV 3-0417.

He's Helping

Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting of Cedar Hill School PTA.

It will be presented by two members of the Victoria Safety Council, Harry Talbot and Alan Taylor.

The Burns Club of Victoria will meet at Holyrood House Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Steady employment.

"It is generally recognized that wage increases are only justified by an increase in production or better services. Just what increase in service or efficiency do the teachers propose to give the public in return for increasing their salaries?"

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Es.

Western Scots.

because he works nights and City Contractor

GENEROSITY of Grade 12 elassmates at Belmont High School enabled 17-year-old Wayne Allen of Rocky Point Road, Metchosin, to watch the World Series in his room at St. Joseph's Hospital today. Classmates pooled their funds to get him a TV set since Wayne is recovering from severe head and face injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident last Sept. 22. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

ESSENTIAL LANGUAGE

Science Study Needs Russian

course this year. however.
So popular has the subject game.

officer, Department of Veterans' Affairs, is president of Victoria Noon Optimists Club and secretary-treasurer of Optimist International. A married man, his hobbies are curbing and solding.

William Newlands Goldie, So popular has the subject secone among science students. William Newlands Goldie, So, well-known city painter and contractor and resident here for 50 years, died today at the Veterans', Hospital.

He was born in Glasgow, and was a lifetime Mason and member of the lodge at Kirking and was a lifetime Mason and member of the lodge at Kirking cause of the alphabet, which is different from most European.

member of the longe at Narkin tilloch, Scotland. During the different from most European First World War he served with the 67th Battalion—the great family of Indo-European great family of Indo-European and languages such as German and

Western Scots.

He and Mrs. Goldie celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in June of this year.

Surviving besides the widow at 537 Broadway, are four sons, Andrew, in Scotland; Finnish or Hungarian, which James, England; Hugh, Oak Harbor, Wash, and Jack, Victoria four daughters Mrs. Coria four daughter d

toria; four daughters, Mrs. C. Leonard, San Francisco; Mrs. "Russian will have a scar-margaret Howson, Seattle; Mrs. Joseph Schmitz, Portland, years," says Prof. Wood, "un-ore., and Mrs. E. Underwood, Util it is taught in high schools. Victoria; 20 grandchildren and A technical paper may be
35 great-grandchildren. three years old before it is
Funeral will be held at Mcofficially translated, and there Call's Tuesday at 1.15 p.m. and will be a premium on the ablinterment will be at Colwood ity to get the gist of a paper while it is still recent."

Lawyer Attacks Police Tactics

Magistrate Rejects Civil Rights Protest

A three-point attack on city police methods today was rejected by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court.

Persistent critic of law enforcement and prosecution, lawyer David Hummel, complained to the magistrate of "riolations of civil rights" in connection with a stolen jewel case which came before the court Friday.

Sidney Travers, 22, of 975 would be on my own personal with thing to do with discipline of the police?" Mr. Ostler asked. "It is a matter of your moral influence in the community," Mr. Hummel said. "I must object," said the prosecutor. "This is highly improper."

"Any comment I make would be on my own personal would be o

Sidney Travers, 22, of 975
Fairfield, is charged with possession of 68 rings, some of them jade-set, valued at about \$1.000.

"Any comment I make would be on my own personal would be on my own personal them your views and highly improper. Your views may well have merit," Mr. Ostler said. "If

He was arrested Thursday and appeared before Mr. Ostler Friday when he was remanded to next week for plea.

Today Mr. Hummel elected

Today Mr. Hummel elected trial by magistrate for the accused and entered a plea of not LITIGATION guilty, agreeing to next Friday GROUNDS

The lawyer, treasurer of the Victoria Bar Association and author of a brief to the police commission earlier this year

His client was held incom-municado for eight hours beHe explained that the 60-

By LES MILIN

Besides lecturing in Russian, access to the rings, although shipyard.

Russian has become an essential language for science sential language for science students, says Professor John students, says Prof

moved by detectives.
The lawyer said the matter

Perrault will address the an nual meeting of Samich Liberal Association at Liberal Association at Liberal headquarters. 1322A Government Street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

It will not be open to the public.

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Insurance litigation is hold-

author of a brief to the police commission earlier this year in which he criticized police and the administration of the prosecutor's office, made "three observations," as he called them:

"OBSERVATIONS"

1 His client was held income.

fore he was allowed to call passenger vessel was damaged counsel.

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JAMES MCLEAN



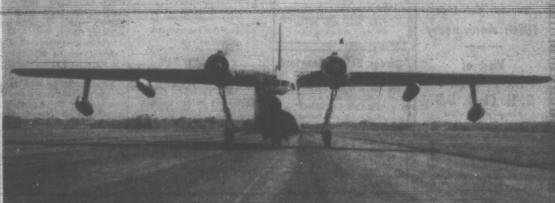
department of modern languages at the university.

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3. Premises shared by Traviation of last summer in Israel studying ers and another person were searched without a warrant and certain articles were removed by detectives.

ACK The lantic Command. Chaplain (RC) Hugh H. McGettigan has been re-assigned within the Pacific Command, from the Second Canadian Escort Squad-



NEW "EYES" for RCAF Search and Rescue operation at Sea Island will be two Grumman Albatross amphibians scheduled to arrive at mainland base next month. Crews now are being trained for new

aircraft, which will have range of 2,900 miles and cruising speed of 180 miles per hour. Well-spaced windows provide exceptional search vision. Planes will replace veteran Cansos. (RCAF Photo.)



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.The Rey, William Hills

7.30 p.m.-Evensong Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell (Broadcast CJVI)

11.15 a.m.— Holy Communion, James Bay Hall

Tuesday 11.00 a.m. Thursday 7.15 a.m. Mattins each weekday at 9.00 a.n each weekday at 5.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra Near Pandors Key. Canon George Biddle, Easter NATIONAL THANKSGIVING

11.00 a.m.

"O Canada"

7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes Prederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.

7.30 p.m.

"The Lord's Song" Preacher, Canon Biddle 9.30 and 11 a.m.—Sunday Schools

ST. PETER'S, LAKE HILL St. Peter's Road, at Quadra Rev E. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar 8.36 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Sunday Schools 11.00 a.m.—Holy Escharist National Thanksgiving The Vicar 7.30 p.m.—Evening Peayer Preacher: Rev. D. L. Greens

S. George the Martyr Codboro Bay and Maynard Boods Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

TRINITY XVII NATIONAL THANKSGIVING \$ a.m.—Holy Communion
CHUECH SCHOOL
E. D. C. Hunter, M.A., Director
\$35 a.m.—Juniors and Sesiors
11 a.m.—Kindergarten And Primary

Il a.m.—Kindergarten and Primary
BIBLE CLASSES
\$.30 n.m.—Rector's Class for Boys
2.30 p.m.—Miss Phillips' Class
for Otris

Il a.m.—MANTINS
Canes S. J. Wickens
3.30 p.m.—Holy Baptism
\$1.15 p.m.—Organ Precedes
Gordon Britton
1.86 p.m.—EVENSONG
WEEKDAYS WEEKDAYS
Tuesday, 7.30 a.m.; Thursdays
(Interressions), 10.30 a.m. Rev. William Hills, Rector Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. MARY'S

The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

Jones, L.Th., Rector
TRINITY XVII

8.10 a.m.—Holy Communion

8.30 a.m.—Family Service

11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon
7.00 p.m.—Evenaong and Sermon
Pracher at all services—
The Sector
The Sendor will attend the
family service and all depts, including pre-primary, will be closed,
Gabr Creche 11.00 a.m. in the
Pariah Hall.)

18.20 Thureday: Thursday: 10.30 a.m.—Hely Communion

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Richmond and Richardson Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity 11.00 a.m.—Mattins (Broadcast over CFAX) 7.30 p.m.—Evensong
The Rector at both services fursery facilities are available during the morning service Sunday School

9.45 s.m. Main School and
Bible Class 11.00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Departments

Thursday
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra,
O.St.J., B.A. St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Begble NATIONAL THANKSGIVING 8 a.m.—Holy Communit 10.15 and 11.45 a.m.

7.30 p.m.
Solemn Evensong and Sermon
Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH Two Blocks North of Haultain On Belmont Ave.

On Belmont ave.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

10 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Pre-Primary Classes

11 a.m.—Mattins

7.30 p.m.—Evensong

THE REV. F. W. HAYES

St. Luke's Church

TRINITY XVII & a.m.-Hely Con 7.30 p.m.—Evensong

Tuesday, Oct. 18th 100th Anniversary

Visit of The Most Rev. H. H. Clark, D.D.

Rev. T. D. B. Ragg, Recto ST. PHILIP'S

HARVEST

THANKSGIVING 8.30 a.m.-Holy Communic 11.00 a.m.—Thanksgiving Service

7.30 p.m. Evensong Sunday School at usual hour

Minister Criticizes 'Pussyfoot' Church

TORONTO (CP)-A United Rev. Shaun Herron told a hurch minister has called for Toronto service club the image destruction of the "pussy foot" of his church deepest in the image he said has been painted public mind is one "of an old of the United Church of Can-woman who is timorous about ada' by "minority spokesmen life and about things which who have gone uncontradicted most people regard as simple for years." social habits—a sweepstake, a for years.

Otherwise, he said, the church will "in 25 years or less be in the same condition the church has reached in Britain."
"There will be more pews "Social habits a sweepstace, a little drink, a little gamble."
"Nobody thinks too much about such things unless someone raises a storm about them," he said. than people."

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Salmoral Boad

Ministers Rev. A. L Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Rev. W. W McPherson, M.A., D.D.

Directors of Music Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

Thanksgiving Day

Services

9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

POSSESSING A PAST

TENSE"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A.,

B.D., at all services

Broadcast over CKDA (1230)

Bedication of New

Communion Table

7.30 p.m.

"JESUS AND THE

TREE CLIMBER"

Baby Creche and Nursery

This church is fitted with hearing aids

METROPOLITAN

UNITED CHURCH

Panders at Quadra
Ministers:
Rev. P. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A. S.T.B.
Rev C. R. McGillivray, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.B.C.T.
Thanksgiving Sunday

"THE SPIRIT OF

Preacher: Dr. F. E. H. James Children's Story by Rev. E. Laura Butler Anthems by Junior and Senior Choirs The Sacrament of Baptism

"THE PLIGHT OF

FREEDOM"
Song Service and Anthems
by the Choir

9.48—Church School Sessions
as usual
11.00 a.m.—Church School
Open session at Pamily Service
Creeke. M. Nursery as usual
Youth Groups
Y. P.U. and Pireside
Young Adults at 2.45 p.m.
Hearing Adds Available
"We Welcome Visitors"

THE CHURCH OF

ST. AIDAN

tichmond at Cedar Hill Crossros Minister: The Rev. A. I. Avery Organist: Miss M. M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M

11.00 a.m.

"The CALL OF THE

CHURCH"

7.30 p.m.

"THE VIRGIN MARY"

8.30 p.m.-Youth Fireside

9.45 a.m.-Sunday School-

7 years and over

11.00 a.m.-Sunday School

Primary only, ages 3 to 6

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite

Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.

Organist, James Saunders Choir Director: Mrs. V. Barclay

Family Services

10.00 a.m. and 11.30 a.m.

"WE GIVE

THANKS"

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield and Moss Minister: Rev. H. E. Johnston, B.A., D.D.

Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.45 a.m.—Primary to Schiors 11.00 a.m.—Creche to Primary

THANKSGIVING

BELMONT AVE. UNITED

lev. D. B. Sparling, B.A., B.D., D.D. Pembroke and Belmont Ave. Minister:

11.00 a.m.—Thanksgiving
7.00 p.m.—W.M.S. Missionary from
India, Miss Alice Munns

Gordon United, Langford

Goldstream Avenue
Minister:
Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, B.A.

"THANKS-LIVING"

11 a.m.-Sunday School

'9'30 p.m. - Priends

Family Thank A.M.

Visitors Cordially Welc

plete Sunday Schools at both

Diocesan officers of the Anglican Servers' Guild will be installed at the 11 a.m. Christ Church Cathedral service by Rev. William Hills, rural dean of Victoria.

He is also chaplain of the

Servers have been meeting in the parish since Friday.

CHURCHES EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE BVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH JISI HARRIET RD. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9.45 A.M. SERVICES 11.15 A.M., 7 P.M.

METHODIST PREE METRODIST CHURCH 1520 Cook Street Pator, Rev. J. H. James Pator, Rev. J. H. James 14.00 nm.—Sunday School Hour 11.00 nm.—Morning Worship 7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD Lord's Day—
School for children, 2 p.m. Goss service, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1800 Cook St. Sunday, 7.39, Rev. E. M. Tingley, THANKSGIVING service, Trumpet solos; special music. Holy Communical Thursday, 8 p.m., healing, AB welcome.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH Thanksgiving service Sunday, Oct, 9th 7.30 p.m., 725 Courtney St. Soloist, Mrs. McDonald Speaker, Rev. Leeman UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN
UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
OF VICTORIA
Regular meeting Sunday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m.
FAMILY THANKSGVING
FILM: "FOUR FAMILIES"
MT. TOLMIE SOCIAL HALL,
COTHET CEDER THIS CONSTORM,
at Richmond Road

REFORMED CHURCH FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED
CHURCH
Church of "The Back to God Hour"
Sunday moraing 8.30 CPAX
Services at 681 Agnes St. (off Gianford)
18.30 English and 7.30 Dutch
Pastor. Rev. R. W. Popma. EV 3-1407

NAZABENE CBURCR OF THE NAZARENE Quadra St. and Kings Rd. Minister: W. B. Airhart 8.45 s.m.—Sunday school Worship services 11.00 a.m. and 7.80 p.m. LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Latter Day Saints. EV 4-6214. CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1629 Fernwood Road Bibte Study, 10.30 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m. Gospei Service, 1.30 p.m. Phone GR 9-3743

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

COTHER OF Ceder Hill and Ceder Hill

V. E. PROPP, PASTOR. GR 7-3851

SUNDAY SCHOOL. 3.45; WORSHIP

SERVICE. II AM. We invite you to

Worship in the new Rome Mission

Church of the ELC. a church of the

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A Church of "The Lutheran Sour" and "This is the Life".

Chambers and Princess (off Cook) Sunday School. 10 a.m.

Thanksgiving service 11 a.m.

C. C. Janzow, pastor. EV 3-535

C. C. Janzow, pastor. EV 3-5335

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
CHURCH.
(U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod)
Rev. J. E Berebusch, D.D., pastor.
Sunday, Oct. 9th. DEDICATION OF THE
CHURCH. 2815 Cedar Hill Rd. The service of Dedication (German): 10.878. an
The dedicinition and sermon in charge of
Rev. A. Goos, Saskatoon, Sask., assistant to the president of synod. The atrenoon service (English): 1.30 p.m.
Speaker: Rev. A. R. Wilke, Vancoure,
B.C. Refreshments will be served after
the morning service in the church parlors. You are welcome!

GRACE ENGLISH
LUTHERAN CHURCH
1273 FORT STREET
Pastor William A Williams
thurch EV 3-5256; Residence, EV 3-983
Sunday school 9.45 a.m.
Moraing worseling 11 a.m.
Visitors specially invited to attend.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Mo. Synod)
Sunday school 9.45 a.m.
No. 11 a.m. service.
Special Thanksgiving and Mission
Festival Service at 3 p.m.
Rev. F. T. Gabert, guest speaker.
Everyone welcome.
GR 8-4149

GOSPEL HALLS MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL Sunday, 6.45 p.m., The Family Hour. Speaker, Mr. Vic Gill Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study. Speaker, Mr. D. McCartney

8.00 p.m. Tuesday, Bible reading. 8.00 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting. 8.00 p.m. Friday, young people's se BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL 1900 Oak Bay Avenue

Wednesday— \$ 00 p.m.—Assembly fellowship dinner. \$ 30 p.m.—Children's meeting. QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday:

11.00 a.m.—Combined Sunday school and
Bible Hour. Mr. John C. R.

McLaren of Vancouver.

12.00 noon—The Lord's Supper.

7.30 p.m.—Evening service. Mr. John
C. R. McLaren. (See display advertisement).

Wednesday: CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, Courinsy Street, Sunday morning o'clock, Secretary EV 4-8293. UNITED

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH Admirals Rd. at Lyall St. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 A.M. Minister. Rev. G. Howard Turpin. B.A.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gerge Road near corner of Douglas and Hills Minister—Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D. Director of Music—Julian A. White, A.T.C.M. Organist—Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst 11.00 a.m.—Thanksgiving Service and Sacrar of Infant Baptism

Julior Choir

2.00-5.00 p.m.—Retreat-Workshop for Women 7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Speakers—Mrs. B. Stockdale and Mrs. D. Dick

Solotst—Julian A. White

8.45 p.m.—Monthly Meeting of the Fellowship for Christian Discipline Hearing Aids Available
A Priendly Welcome Awaits You

18 Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1960 CATHOLIC WOMEN'S RESOLUTION



FRUITFUL GROUND for the evangelist is sought by a United Church minister in taverns. Rev. Arthur Packham of Stirling, Ont., is seen pouring himself a shandy gaff (50-50 beer and ginger ale) in a Toronto pub as he seeks a link between Christianity and the drinking public. (CP Photo.)

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Canada Primate At St. Luke's

Anglican primate of Canada, Most Rev. H. H. Clarke, will visit St. Luke's Anglican Church here next weekend for observances connected with the church's

centenary.
Monday, Oct. 17, he will speak at a family dinner at 6.30 p.m. in the parish hall.
Tuesday at 8 p.m. he will conduct a special service in the church.
There is a specific program, testing Sunday at 2 p.m.

hurch.

The primate, who comes starting Sunday at 2 p.m.

Centre of the discussion o from Edmonton, will be here on special invitation of St. Luke's and the pastor, Rev.

A Thanksgiving Day mesage was issued by the province today. Acting-Premier Eric Martin

Acting-Premier Eric Martin said "we will give our heart-felt thanks to the source from which all blessings flow." He added, "I take this oppor-tunity to wish the people of B.C. a most joyous Thanks-eiving." giving."

New communion table of quartered white oak will be dedicated at close of Sunday's morning service at First United Church by the pastor, Rev. A. I. Higgins. Table is in remembrance of David McCall, who died in 1955. Dogwood motif is noted, as is carved centre panel of open Bible, and plate with broken bread, all in wood. Table fits in with church decor and pulpit, do-

nated in 1958. Quakers here are collecting clothing for needy persons in various parts of the world. The Society of Friends, 1831 Fern, need men's clothing, sheets, blankets, baby clothing, wool oddments and material

remnant, if not too small. * * *
Younger married perso Centennial United are asked to become a force for religion.

100 YEARS AGO

'One World' Was Word Of Prophet

By NORMAN CRIBBENS The idea of a world police 100 years ago by the prophet Baha'u'llah in Baghdad, ac cording to Douglas Crofford of Regina.

Mr. Crofford said his words. "This earth is but one country and mankind its citizens,'
were echoed recently by Presi Sunday—

3.43 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible

Class a.m.—Sunday School and Bible

11.30 a.m.—Seveners Remembrance

T.30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker:

Mr. George Abbott of Vancouver.

"The woon speaker of the service dress to the United Nations

"The world is now ready to understand that Baha'u'llah was actuarly the promisely re-turn of Christ," Mr. Crofford told a meeting of the Bahai Community of Victoria at the YMCA hall Saturday. Mr. Crofford held that

Baha'u'llah, Mohammed and Buddha were in fact the same "They came to earth at dif-ferent times to fulfill differ-

ent missions but essentially to 1039 YATES ST. (near Cook) unite mankind." Mohammed, he said, taught in southern Arabia about 600 years after Christ and as a result the world's first uni-

versities were established.

Mr. Crofford said both Buddha and Christ preached the unity of mankind, but Christ's teachings spread all over the world and were accepted by people of many different races.

Gorge Presbyterian Church Tillicum Rd. at Walter St. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Minister: Rev. J. C. Boyne, B.A., B.D.

Liberal Divorces Opposed

ing broader grounds for div- Also passed was a resoluorce in Canada.

rce in Canada. tion calling on Justice Min-Delegates to the 40th annual ister Fulton to take steps to-CWL convention adopted a resolution calling for the use of "every available means to safeguard marriage and preserve its sanctity and manence for the welfare of this

It was one of 16 resolutions released to the press follow ing a closed session—adopted by the CWL.

St. Mary's Church Men's Guild will meet next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Pictures of Portugal will be shown by Mrs. Norma Mac-



DAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Bill Roads 9.30 a.m .- The Lord's Supper 11.15 a.m. Family Bible Hour and

MR. J. G. COCHRANE Vancouver, B.C. MR. IAN RATHIE

from Dominican Republic Thursday, 2.30 p.m. Women's Gospel Meeting

Miss G. Woodward 8.00 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Study display advertisement for nksgiving Weekend Bible Con-

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY BESANT LODGE Public Meetings Oct. 9.— "Some Aspects of Reincarnation and Karma" a public lecture by Mr. Harley Cherches, of Chemainus, B.C., a member of Beant Lodge.

Christ, Scientist The Salvation Army Chambers St. and Pandors Av Victoria Citadel Corps
757 Pandora
Thanksgiving Services
11 am and 7.30 p.m.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
idansday, 8 p.m.—Pellowship and
syst ALL WELCOME A Branch of The Mother Chur The Pirst Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachuse

SUNDAY SERVICE CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL "Are Sin, Disease and Kings at Blanshard Sunday School, 9.45 s.m Memorial Service. 11 s.m Public Address, 7.30 p.m Death Real?"

Sunday School, 11.00 s.m. "GOD AND THE WORLD TODAY" Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8.90 p.m.
PREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
804 Broughton Street STEVENSON MEMORIAL

BAPTIST CHURCH 1792 Towardy Street 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11.06 a.m. "Formula for Thankfulness" ALL ARE WELCOME A Thanksgiving Service will be held Monday, Oct. 10, at 11 a.m. "Formula for Thankfulness" 7.30 p.m. "In Everything Give Thanks"

7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion 10 a.m.—Sunday School Dedication of Memorials Harvest Thanksgiving Festival

First Church of

"A Nation Gives Thanks" Thanks"

Bishop D. A. G. Rankilor,
D.D.
T.30 p.m.—Evensong
Choir Anthem: "Hall, Olidening
Light"—Stainer
SERMON:
"Great Giver of Gifts"
The Bishop
Visitors are cordially invited to
join in the Thanksgiving services
at this historic Episcopal Church.

Victoria's Historic Church CHURCH OF OUR LORD REFORMED EPISCOP

PRAYER GROUP HEALING STUDIES cond and Fourth Wednesda Oct. 12th and 26th; 3 p.m. Cathedral Memorial Hall OPEN TO ALL

> Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister
> Music Director
> Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin
> Organist. Pat McIvor
> 11 a.m. GOD"

> > Family Fireside Moody Film God of Crea

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Massn.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music.
Church Schools — Senior and Junior, 9.45
Primary and Beginners, 11.00

11.00: "IN EVERYTHING GIVE THANKS" 7.30: "JESUS AT THE HARVEST FESTIVAL" Special Harvest Thanksgiving Services
The Church with a Practical Gospei Message

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. Bev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor, We French Christ Cresified Character Communications and Communication Communications and Communications and Communication Communications and Communication Communications and Communication Comm 9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 11 a.m.—"GIVING THANKS" 7.30 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM uding Testimonies from Shantymen Miss Where the Visitor is Never a Stranger

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY **EALLIANCE CHURCH** Rev. Theo. W. Chapman, Paster

11 a.m .- "Thanksgiving" 7 p.m.-"Bible Evangeli Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.-Bible Study and Prayer

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2950 Richmond Arenue
Thanksgiving Family Service—
Il.00 a.m.
No Service at Stanley Avenue
Sunday Schools at 11.00 a.m.
Ministor;
Rev. Dr. A. A. Rattray, Ph.D.

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Erskine Presbyterian Church St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Mary Street Service 11.30 s.m. "Thanksgiving Service" Minister: Mr. R. MacMillan

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Downtown-Douglas Street at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.

11 a.m.—"WHEN THANKS ARE CHEAP"
7.30 p.m.—"GOD'S CORNERS"
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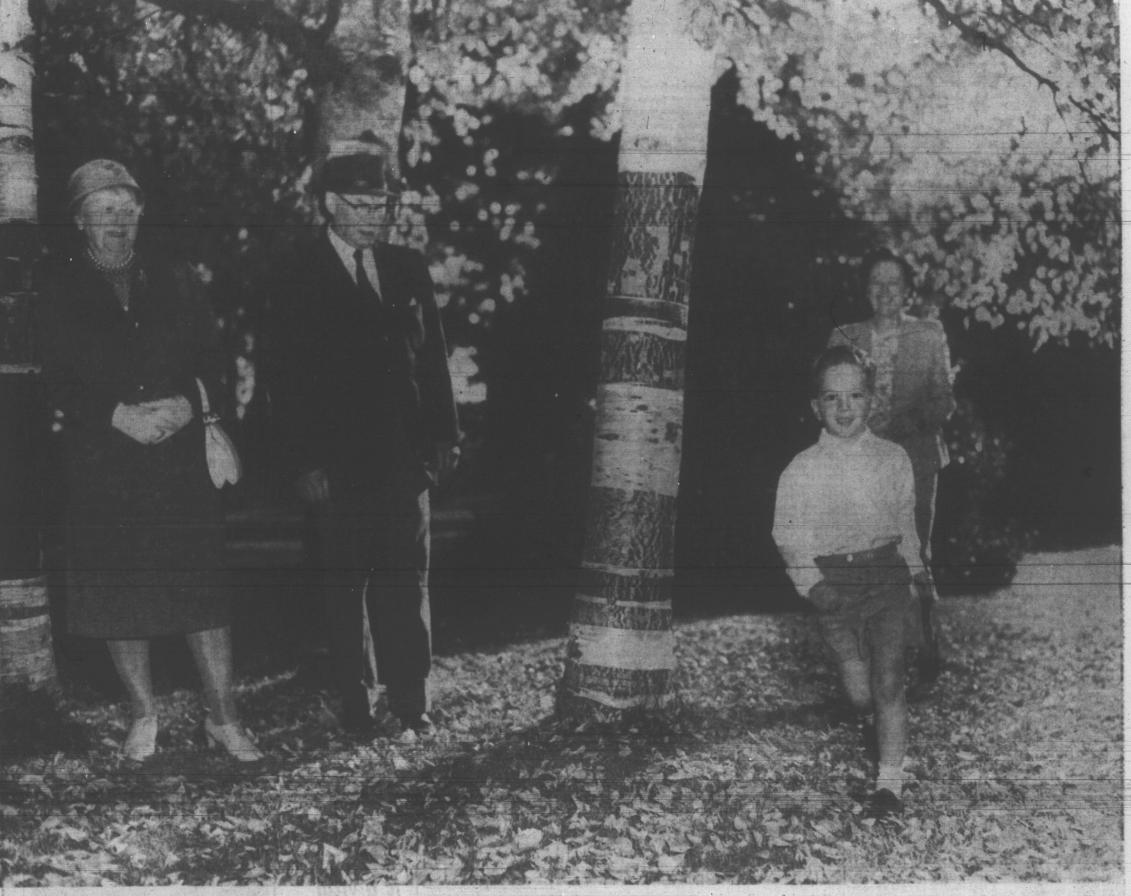
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Family group in Beacon Hill Park includes Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baker, 2420 San Carlos Avenue; their daughter, Mrs. J. Gordon Ford, 668 Transit Read, and her young son, Kenneth, five years old. The Fords have two other sons, David and Barry. (Photoby Irving Strickland.)

s we approach the time of Thanksgiving . . . the day on which we give thanks for bounteous crops, good food, good health and good friends . . . let us also remember that we live in a free country, where children laugh and play at will and where parents and grandparents join together in family groups without fear of hatreds or jealousies.

As we bow our heads at the Thanksgiving dinner table let us count these many blessings . . . and let us pledge ourselves anew to work tirelessly and wholeheartedly to preserve our way of life.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

To Repair Leather Goods By PENNY SAVER

Repair bills can be reduced in a home if you have a combination sewing awl that can be used to repair anything in leather, whether it's suitcases, shoes, school binders or car upholstery.4 Even carpets, saddles or house awnings can be renovated at home when you have one of these gadgets

Ones I saw in a downtown store sell at \$1.89 and come complete with instructions. Take the top off the wooden awl and you'll find two needles and wrench. Twenty-five yards awl and you'll find two needles and wrench. I wenty-live yards of black waxed thread are also included with kit. One important thing to remember is to soften old or dry leather before work by soaking in water.

If replacement of needles is necessary these can be bought

in packages of four that seil at \$1.29.

Many a young boy loves to amuse himself by whittling on a piece of wood. Encourage this century old pastime by getting your young son one of the sets of wood carving tools that are now being imported by a downtown store.

There are 12 tools in kits that sell at 75 cents. These include gauging chisels and angle knives.

While still on the subject of wood, you'll be fascinated by novel little sheds that are supposed to be hung outside your front door in order to help guests, should they call when the

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I wouldn't want to disillusion you, but I have it on good authority that he wears a toupee, a corset and false eye lashes!"

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

At Least Health Prospered

general public More interests were de-health seemed veloped in the home. There

Some of these which give you much health value for comparatively little money are cereals, cabbage, greens, potatoes, carrots, dried peas and beans, eggs and milk and fruits in season. It do not mean to the solution of "hard times" to our current daily living with much benefit.

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Monday Victoria N.D. No. 61—No meeting this week. I do not mean to indicate that these constitute to more home life built happi-

Local Council of Women,

Tuesday at 2 pm., Public Library Music Room St. Matthias' Evening Guild Tuesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room, Parish Hall.

St. Saviour's Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. G. Pocock, 727 Lampson Street,



The country suit is perfectly suited to the use of the lightweight, wrinkle-resistant fabrics achieved with man-made fibres. Outfit was presented at a men's wear fashion show in Montreal. It is made of Darvan nybril. The comfortable cardigan, bordered in black

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cocktails at home, a simple buffet with a few friends? The dark business suit? Too British designer named Lewis view for retailers, manuuncomfortable. A blazer, or Aronson has anything to do facturers and the press in tweed jacket and slacks? Too with it. His thinking on the late September in Toronto. What should a map wear informal. A velvet smoking subject was revealed when a

DEAR ABBY

You've Got It!

DEAR ABBY: We were in- DEAR MOTHER: Let her send 25c and a large, self-advited to a wedding. The bride's know that while her automo-

parents wanted to put on a big bile is in good condition, her show without spending anything. They sent over 300 invitations for a wedding in a church that could seat only 100. More than half the people material things although had to stand outside until they were exhausted. The reception

Josephine Health experts had feared that there would be a big increase in mainutrition but the opposite was true. There were exceptions, of course, when unemployment harassed the family budget, but the national vitality was high. Fortunately, many of the essential foods are inexpensive.

Some of these which give well as a statistic and the statistic and the statistic and the home. There was not so much money for cars and gasoline and movies, expensive restaurants and the theatre. Many folks gave up their sports for gardening and expensive about what the depression years did to the national silhouette but this probably improved also. At any safe well as a statistic and the home, There was not do to keep a 21-year-old girl from ruining her reputation by hanging around a gasoline and movies, expensive restaurants and the theatre. Many folks gave up their sports for gardening and expension years did to the national silhouette but this probably improved also. At any safe well as a statistic and the was making something out of nothing. He said he wants the children to learn how to do things properly. I say setting but married men there and people are talking. She says she goes there often to keep for car in good condition, but she stays for hours. How can I put a stop to it?

TRYING HARD

DEAR TRYING: Try a little harder. Attractive place mats can be bought at the five and dime. Serving vegetables on a plate can hardly be called

It is possible that the return Mrs. E. Champion, supt. to more home life built happia perfect diet, but they will go health and surely less rich health and surely less rich Tuesday-Oak Bay N.D. No. food and more sleep improved 176, 8 p.m. Mrs. E. Humble,

All Saints Woman's Auxiliary, at home of Mrs. E. L. Williams, 41 Toyy Crescent, Tuesday at 2 nm. According to the control of t Tuesday at 2 p.m. selves out with the competiMrs. Marie Lawrence, corps
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tones, make the kimono-cut overshirt (left), worn with shovel-pocketed trousers of Fortree and worsted. Glen plaid of Arnel and wool, in London Lovat green and black, is used

in another version of the overshirt far home entertaining (right), here combined with trousers in black Arnel and viscose.

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DEAR ABBY: We married young and don't have many material things although we

Although the depression a long way toward fending off caused much real hardship it did have some benefits. Surveys indicated that health prospered that health prospered during the prospered was not so much money to rather than declined during fore simpler. There was less to your home and not some very fussy about things I consider trivial and unimportant. Example: Last night I set the table without a table-clined during fore simpler. There was less to pur home and not come from nice families was held in the church base, ment. There was a mob push, and shoving so you couldn't even get near the refreshment table. Isn't that like inviting guests to your home and not come from nice families and are used to much more. We have three children, six, five and three. I have no help and do the best I can.

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DEAR GUEST: As for the green onions and since he was the only one eating them, I wouldn't have beside his plate. He said the stayed for it.

> dime. Serving vegetables on a plate can hardly be called worth the extra effort if it

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tness, and ease of launder-have spurred a change Wilkinson, 840 Royal Oak that has long been overdue in Avenue, wish to announce the male wardrobe. the male wardrobe.

Aronson's ideas deserve the support of the fashion-conscious woman, who may well see in his designs the means of putting her husband into clothes to harmonize with her own choice for informal enterown choice for information choice for informal enterown choice for information choice for infor taining — her hostess gowns, her slack ensembles in rich tember 30 at 11.15 a.m. fabrics, or her clever separates.

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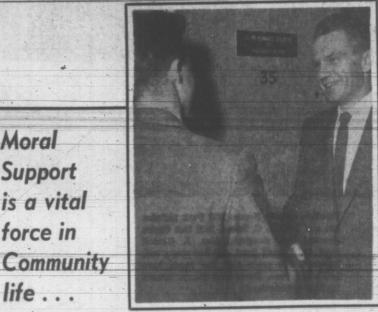
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Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirker of Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Marie Elizabeth, to Edward John Longpre, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longpre of Victoria. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Cathedrol, Saturday, October 22 at 11 a.m. Father A. MacDonald will officiate. Miss Kirker has chosen

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Miss Ethel Bruce, Miss Helen Rattray, Mrs. F. L. Watters and Mrs. H. Summers Clark.

Miss Duggan Home From Europe

Miss Anne Duggan returned to her home on Quadra Street last week after a six-month trip to Europe. Miss Duggan spent most of her holiday in London. Highlights of her trip were a camping tour on the continent and her return home aboard a freighter which sailed from Scotland to Montre real. In London, Miss Duggan saw an old friend, Mr. Fenwick Lansdowne, who was making arrangements for an exhibit of his paintings there next year. Miss Duggan travelled with Miss Jill Jackson, Vernon, B.C.

Mrs. Gagne, who founded not be surprised if mothers of elegible daughters are all women's clubs—said the food industry apparently paid little attention to rising food costs and the person of the Stewart royal commission on price spreads.

Consumers' annual meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Newport Avenue, and their elder daughter, Betty Rosalee, to Mr. Robert David Bullivant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bullivant, 598 Speed Avenue. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 22, at 1.30 p.m. in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church.

From Overseas

Miss Ella Walker returned her home on Rockland Avenue this week after five months overseas. She visited months overseas. She visited in Belgium, Holland, Switzer-land, Germany, Italy, the Brit-ish Isles and in Ireland, and returned to Victoria via the Panama Canal.

Honored

Popular bride elect, Miss Phyllis Pluym was honored at anthemum corsages were pre-sented to the bride-elect, her other, Mrs. A. Pluym, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. G. Marchment. Gifts were prented in a miniature decorat

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most disappeared since the birth of Prince Andrew last "What a difference that

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Philip have had their share of quarrels but these have al-

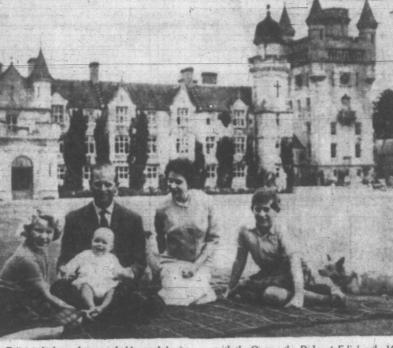
bonny infant has made around the house," a friend of the Royal Family said today. "I know Her Majesty is hoping for a fourth child soon so Andrew will have a companion near his own age

Prince Charles is 11 and Princess Anne is 10.

The friend talked about Elizabeth and Philip because next month marks the 13th anniversary of their "mar-riage of the century" in Westminster Abbey.

There were those who whispered then that the marriage was arranged in the classical tradition of match-making.

"Time has given them the Queen certainly chose exactly the kind of man everyone wanted her to marry-but she was in love with him as well." He chuckled, "They're not



Prince Andrew, happy, chubby and beginning to take a right Royal interest in things, is pictured on his first holiday at Balmoral,

Baby Brings Happiness to Royal Family

with the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, 10-year-old Princess Anne and Prince Charles. 11. (Mirrorpic Photo.)

world to live with, you know. Royalty never is. But for strong willed types, they rarely clash on major matters. It's little things that likely produce a show of temperament. We assess people in the with you know. It's little things that likely produce a show of temperament. We assess people in the with you know. It's little things that likely produce a show of temperament.

of plastic bags to children.

The association said the bags must be recognized as a 1 danger in the home—possible asphyxiation of youngsters who get the bags over their

The meeting also asked makers of fire extinguishers to label those containing sub-stances "which may create highly dangerous fumes when used indoors."

Mothers' Circle Dinner Meeting

New officers were introduced at a dinner given by the Mothers' Circle, Victoria Chapter, Order of Demolay in Holyrood House earlier this

Head table, decorated with pink and white carnations was presided over by president Mrs. E. Searson who in troduced officers. They are Mrs. M. Simpson, vice-president; Mrs. M. Longley, sec-retary; Mrs. E. Powell, treasurer; Mrs. P. Stewart, chap lain, and Mrs. B. Giles, phoning

Tom Birkenhead and Jeff Potter showed movies and slides of a high school trip to

Mrs. K. Booth, Mrs. D. Mackinnon, Mrs. N. Harwood, Miss E. Rhodes, Mrs. G. Anstey and Mrs. G. Goodwin.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William Hay were guests of honor at a recent dinner party given to mark their golden wedding an inversary by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swetnam, in the Colonial Inn. Grandchildren Bryce, Keith and Alan Swetnam and attent relatives and an electron of the south America.

Mrs. Browning sketched briefly the history of South America from the days of the invaders, "whose main object of the South American Indian in the economy of that conting take the wealth," to the time country but left it divided into country but left it divided Guests, all members of the

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refreshments were served by members of the clan, wearing aprons of the MacLeod tartan design. Scones, oat cakes, pancakes, shortbread, date cakes, brandy snaps and firelighters were some of the bak-

ing specialties served.

Proceeds from the tea will be used for running the clan-society in Victoria, for charity work here and in Scotland and upkeep of Dunvegan Castle on the Isle of Skye. Most of the Clan MacLeod

Most of the Clan MacLeod still in Scotland can be found on three islands, the Isles of Skye, Lewis and Harris, in the Hebrides. Dunvegan Castle, home of Dame Flora MacLeod, contains a fortune in relics and art treasures. In order to prevent turning the castle over to the government. Clan MacLeod societies all

mittee are Mrs. Dai MacLeod, Pasadena and Hamali, boat trips by the Panama and Atlantic to England. MacLeod, Mrs. Allan MacLeod, Mrs. C. D. Blinko, Mrs. E. Ritchie and Mrs. J. Ban ister.

Mrs. J. Chisholm and Mrs. deva leaving yeleving y

Ladies' committee of the MacLeod, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Clan MacLeod Society spon MacLoud, Mrs. Blinko and sored a Scottish tea in the Mrs. Hector MacLeod. J. Hudson's Bay Douglas Room MacLeod and W. G. Macyesterday. Typical Scottish Gregor handled door receipts.

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trip overseas during which they visited England and Ireland. (Photo by Kevin Mc-Mahon.)

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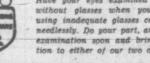
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In Saanich

Zoning Bylaw

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(3) Persons desiring to petition against undertaking the work anust petition the Council within one month after the publication of this notice. In the case of joint of persons comprising the joint ownership mots signs the joint ownership mots signs. Head.

DATED at Royal Oak, this 7th day of October, 1960. of October, 1960

G. HAYWARD,

Municipal Clerk of the Corporation of the District of Saanich. Sheret, 3811 Miramontes,

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TENDERS FOR SEWER CONNECTIONS

Bealed enders will be received by the undersigned until 4.30 p.m. Thursday, October 13, 1960, for the connection of private dwelling to the Municipal Sewer.

Specifications for the installations and loca, one of the properties may be bottained from the Chief Inspector of Services it the office o. the Suitiding and Plumbing Department between \$.00 a.m. and \$.00 p.m. daily Monday through Friday, by a licensed plumber, pipe layer or contractor.

All or any tenders may not necessarily be accepted.

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Municipal Engineer.

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By its solicitors.

"COMPANIES ACT"

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE CANADA TRUST, COMPANY, Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF THOMAS JAMES MILLER

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the setate of the above-named deceased who died at Victoria. B.C. on the 4t day of January, 1900. are hereby requested to send them to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building. Victoria. B.C. before the 2nd day of November 1960 after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having the parties entitled thereto, having the them has no the claims of which he then has no decide and final distribution will be formed to the claims of which he then has no decide and final distribution will be made close and final distribution.

official Administrator for County of Victoria.

Smith Heldings Ltd. (in voluntary liquidation) NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of all the creditors of Smith Holdings Ltd. will be held at 11.30 clock in the forence of Friday, the 21st day of October, 1980, at the offices of Messrs. Holt, Campion & Co., Chartered Accountants, 204, 1012 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., for the purpose of presenting claims against the Company.

GEO A HOLT.

GEO. A. HOLT,

FOR SALE partly constructed house

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the
undersigned will be received up to the
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McTavish Road, Sannichton, B.C.
Each tender must be accompanied
by a certified cheque for \$100.00 made
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Official Administrator for the
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ESTATE OF WILLIAM JOHNSTON

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and others having claims against the
estate of the above-named deceased,
who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 18th
day of June, 1960, are hereby requested
to send them to the undersipaned at
302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria,
B.C., belore the 2nd day of November,
1960. after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate
among the parties entitled thereto,
having regard only to the claims of
which he then has notice and final
distribution will be made one year
from the date of death.
Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 22rd.

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, bottles, who died at Victoria, B.C. on the 28th day of December, 1859, are hereby requested to send them to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 2nd day of November, 1866, after which date the Adiminstrator the parties entitled the said estate among the parties entitled thereis, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice and final distribution will be made one year from the date of death.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of September, 1960

IN THE MATTER OF THE ENTATE OF ARCHIBALD BASSETT, the af Glea. shiel Hotel, 606 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

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Messrs, Horne, Coupar, MacMinn &
Roberts.

Official Administrator for County of Victoria.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VICTORIA LAND RECORDING DISTRICT

VICTORIA LAND RECORDING
DISTRICT
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,
notice is hereby given that, pursuant
to Bection for 15 feverage and the pursuant
for British Columbia, 1948, a public
hearing will be held in Room 21,
main Parliament Building Victoria,
12, 1866, in the matter of an application in the name of the Greater Victoria Mill Operatora Association Limtied, to lease for log storage purposes
certain Crown lands and lands covered
by water, near the head of Esquimait
Barbour, in the vicinity of Cole Island,
thing a periton of Lot 123 Esquimait
platifiet, and containing 31-72 Acres

Persons wishing to make representations in this matter are invited to
attend, the hearing. It is requested
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submissions at hand for deposit with
the officer presiding at the hearing.
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY
TO SEASE LAND
In Land Recording District of Victoria, B.C., and situate easterly shore
of Nitinat Lake, Benfrew Land
District.
Take notice that The Moore-Whitington Lumber Co. Ltd. of Victoria,
B.C., occupation Lumbermen, intends
to apply for a lease of the following
described lands:
Commencing at a post plantar.

to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted approximately is chain. Si 30 E from the northwest corner of Lot. 742. Remittee Land District. and so the high water may? Nithost Lake Ag. 62 Ag. 45 chains, more of less, to the high water may? Nithost Lake and thence generally in a southwesterly direction along the said high water may for the southwesterly direction along the said high water may for the form of the said high water may to the point of commencedment, and containing 25 acres, more parties of the form of the form of the said high water may to the point of commencedment, and containing 25 acres, more less, for the fourpass of log dumping booming and storage.

The Moore Whittington Lumber C. Ltd.

Per. D. W. Smith Ltd. 828 Port M.

Official Administrator for

Official Administrator for County of Victoria.

No 'Pressure' First Hunting Fatality On Island

First fatatlity of the hunting. season on Vancouver For Farm Produce Island occurred Friday near VANCOUVER (CP)-A car-The Cadboro Bay Ratepay Port Alberni when Nickolai load of deep frozen broccoli ers Association today denied a charge it is "pressuring" Saanbrother, Victor, 24. ich council to pass a new

zoning bylaw restricting the zoning bylaw restricting the The accident occurred on place of the usual ice floor area of homes in the Ten Grassy Mountain, about 10 mechanical refrigeration. miles south of the up-Island It is expected the 70,000 The bylaw, restricting the floor area of new homes to a minimum of 1,400 square feet, will be given third reading at the floor area of new homes to a minimum of 1,400 square feet, was a deer, and shot him about 80 degrees below zero. will be given third reading at through the head with a .303 It was expected that the rifle. The men were in a shipment would reach Toronto heavily wooded area at the Tuesday. the next meeting of Saanich

An Inquiry was launched CHURCHGOERS'
by Dr. N. H. Jones, Port Albernl coroner.

BONUS OFFER leader of a group of petition by Dr. N. H. Joers who are opposed to the berni coroner.

neighboring city of Alberni.

Disarmament Secondary

"She is absolutely wrong," he said, "The association is in favor of the sewer bylaw provided the means of putting it the into effect are the several putting in the several putting it the into effect are the provided the means of putting it the into effect are the provided the means of putting it the into effect are the provided the means of putting it the into effect are the provided the means of putting it the into effect are the provided the means of putting it the into effect are the provided the means of putting it the into effect are the provided the means of putting it the into effect are the provided the means of putting it the into effect are the provided the means of putting it the provided the means of putting it the provided the provided

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FALL FAILS Fair Share Gifts Loft Red Feather Over \$60,000 FOREST FIRES

B.C.'s forest fire season First week of this year's sizzles on, with the possibility Greater Victoria Community now that a record number of Chest Campaign has collected fires will burn into the books the around resident for 1000.

The fire season should easily stretch to Oct. 31, although showery weather is predicted for the beginning of next Many of the firms doubled Many of the firms doubled

Many of the firms doubled their contributions. William Douglas McKenzie, SMALL FIRMS Work Point, was fined \$50the minimum allowed by the B.C. Liquor Act—when he ASSIST CHEST pleaded guilty in Saanich po-lice court Thursday to drink-

from the date of death.
Dated at Victoria, BC. this 21rd
day of September, 1800.

Official Administrator for County of Victoria.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JOHN JOSEPH STEVENS
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Ice court Thursday to drink ing in a public place.

Police said they checked McKenzie in a car parked behind Beaver Lake, where he was holding a part bottle of beer and said he had already drunk three or four other

NOTICE 10 CREDITORS

With donations showing an average increase of about 25 per cent over last year.

We are finding a much

FURNITURE Small firms division of the

better feeling towards the Chest this year and we expect

Body Identified KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Cabinet, Wrought-Iron and China Ch body of a man found Thursday in a log jam in the South sional pieces.

the past," a spokesman of the canvassing division said.

Donald William Antoine. Airliner Mishap

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)-The nose wheel of an American Airlines DC-6 airliner collapsed following its landing at Newark Airport, the airline reported. No one was reported injured.

SACRIFICE OF CHILD REPORTED

tells a horror story today For Mrs. James G. Parmelee about the human sacrifice of who is now residing in France, a three-year old boy by a re-her beautiful furnishings will ligious sect in the Krasnodar be removed from region north of the Black our rooms for sal

written by a member of the Krasnodar territorial court, says a small unidentified sect in the village of Neftegorsk was holding a prayer cere-mony at night when a so-called prophetess screamed out that a blood sacrifice was needed.

The prophetess pointed a finger at the son of Ekaterina Ossolovitz, who clutched the boy to her breast and Oct. 28th and 29th tried to protect him. Watch papers for further par-But the leader of the sect,

a man named Krivotopo and the prophetess snatched the child from her arms.
"The body of the boy was

buried in the woods that same night and his mother died the next day of shock," said the judge's story. The boy's father died later after a 40-day fast.

SAT., OCT. 8

Nitrogen Used As Deep Freeze

Hictoria Baily Times

Andreef, 22, shot and killed his cauliflower, raspberries and blackberries left here this week with nitrogen taking the

The family home is at LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP)— Cherry Creek, northeast of the A Methodist minister here is offering five trading stamps to each person attending Sun-day night services.

Rev. Robert Boggs of the First Methodist Church said he is doing it because "it's my impression that some feel

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Thompson River near Chase has been identified as that of

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Preliminary plans are being made which could lead 16 establishment of a chair of music at University of

For this reason the Victoria Symphony Society is seeking to establish a music appreciation group at the

this interest, a group of 20 or more students will be admitted to Sunday concerts for 50 cents each. Also, society treasurer R. T. McKean will confer with both university

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Flood Isolates Camp, 50 Men

PRINCE RUPERT - The Bear River in northwestern B.C. has overflowed its banks, cutting away large sections of the Cassiar road from Stewart and

isolating a road construction camp housing 50 persons.

Reports reaching here Fri agers were hitch-hiking to day night from the isolated area said the river, which began flooding Wednesday, car about 25, in a late model car. ried tons of glacial ice, bould-ers and debris from the mount-invitation to help the driver ainous area of Bear Pass to stage a holdup, he stopped the tide-water at Stewart. car, jumped out with a rifle Radio communication from and fired a shot at them.

Snow Lake, 21 miles north of tewart, has been cut as well VANCOUVER - A tugboat

as radio contact from Stewart.

A report flown from Stew downtown Granville Street art to Prince Rupert said no injuries had resulted. John an early morning shooting Geer, superintendent of the affair had written a promising reached Stewart after walking night.

out from the Bear Pass conThey believed the rifle slay.

passed and the river was grad. VANCOUVER — A Vancou-

GUNMAN SOUGHT

throughout the lower main land today were searching for a gunman who shot and wounded one of five youths he picked up hitch-hiking.

RCMP here said the teen Edward Gordon, 54, guilty on seven of the nine counts seven of the nine counts.

Steps Taken By Smallpox Case Tracked LONDON (Reuters)—Medical teams today carefully retraced the stars today carefully retraced to track the stars.

against 1 im, and 72-year-old

Sun Tong on two of six counts. They will be held in jail until next Thursday, when

traced the steps of a smallpox victim who circulated throughout London for two days before his disease was discovered. At the same time, an alert was out for five fellow travellers of the victim, Dutch business man L. Perk Vlaanderen who arrived here by air from traced the steps of a smallpox of the west coast of Vancouver Island.

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The elderly man, father of Cowichan School Board chair man father of Cowichan School Board chair m

reighton said he had been accinated for smallpox only ist month.

VANCOUVER — An employer plan to reopen B.C.'s fined \$25 in Saanich police two months.

Mass vaccinations have been dormant herring industry by court Thursday when he promature carried out at a London prison eliminating such "fringe work pleaded guilty to operating an strict out a 2 bottom prison of the immatting such Tringe work pleaded guilty to operating an excavating machine without lins—with a passing interest as his apartment building and business office.

Premature Halloween gob excavating machine without lins—with a passing interest to the processing plants was rejected cence.

there were large gaps yet to herring fishermen.

fill in the trail left by Vlaanderen before he appeared at a

APMSTPONE

fill in the trail left by Viaan deren before he appeared at a London hospital inquiring about a rash. Vlaanderen is in an isolation hospital.

Alan Thompson, 25, of 345

Vancouver, is in "fair" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today with injury suffered in a 28-foot fall from a shed roof at Ogden Point docks Friday.

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Van Couver RCN cruiser Ontario is being towed by the Van couver tug Superior Straits. The 4,000-mile cross-ing is expected to take. 40 days.

The hulk of the cruiser was said \$625,000 of the \$690,000 picked up from Yarrows Ltd.,

Son, 3110 Frechette, at 9.44

White rabbits" sometime in home, having refused treatment at King's Daughters' the previous two nights.

Early today he called police again to say the rabbits had been returned mysteriously overnight Friday.

Saanich firemen estimated \$25 damage to a garage which caught fire from an inciner alor at the home of John Carson, 3110 Frechette, at 9.44

Stan Wardill, board salary committee chairman, said the

a 28-foot fall from a shed root at Ogden Point docks Friday.

HISTORIC THEATRE

Bristol's Theatre Royal, oldest playhouse in England, opened in 1766 with the first horseshoe-shaped auditorium.

meeting of the Okanagan regions and days.

The hulk of the cruiser was picked up from Yarrows Ltd., where she had been undergoing preparations for the workers in outlying regions long low, stern first to prevent yawing en route. The bow is ballasted.

BY-ELECTION DUE?

Liberals Sense Saanich Vote

By FRANK RUTTER They're ready to jump into the

The Liberals are ready for frag. But others are less confition even if the Conservatives dent.

The B.C. Liberal party this They are downright reticent. searched all the usual wiring it is planned to introduce a week cocked an eye at the possibility of a vacant seat in the House of Commons if Defence Minister George Pearkes either goes to Government the said no meeting the said n fence Minister George He said no meetings the left of the Senate.

He said no meetings the been scheduled for October by the local association.

"We're certainly keeping it in the back of our minds," said in the back of our minds," said the local association.

The possibility of a by-election hasn't been discussed by the said.

a party organizer.

Also in their minds is the the executive, he said. Also in their minds is the sessibility of a general election However, one candidate has unofficially solicited the nom-traction. He's Gowan Guest, possibility of a general election

up a couple of possible candidates for the federal seat, secretary. They're not mentioning any

with B.C. leader Ray Per-election. This includes the posrault and Jack Pickersgill, sibility that any by-election MP, coming here this month, might be side-stepped until the Liberals aren't wasting any time, whatever is announced by Prime Minister Diefen-Here again, the Liberals are

Some local Conservatives are secret of the fact they expect confident there will be a by an election early next year, election in Esquimalt-Saanich. possibly in June.

MODERN TEAMWORK - An oldfashioned walking plow and a heli-copter were used by Northrop Corp.'s Nortronics Division to break ground on the company's new research cam-pus in Palos Verdes Park, Calif. Gen-

eral manager Dr. William F. Ballhaus guided the plow in turning the first blade of earth while the helicopter tugged. The area will become centre for work in both astronautical guidance systems and space research.

VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUND-UP

\$400,000 School Bylaw For Lake Cowichan Vote

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Increased rewards for the recovery of RCN practice weapons were announced Friday by the Department of National Defence.

and modern weapons, ranging as high as \$10,000 for advanced types of torpedoes.

The new scale of rewards, aimed mainly at fishermen

and towboatmen, ranges from \$5 to \$300, the latter figure being for a torpedo recovered more than two miles from

Reports said the peak of the flooding had apparently VANCOLIVER A Vancour prevailing at present, to defer building program. VANCOUVER — A Vancou work "except in cases of ex-ver lawyer and an elderly treme urgency."

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Chinese barber were found guilty Friday of helping three BURNABY (CP) — Police throughout the lower main enter Canada with faked passible of the lower main enter Canad

LAKE COWICHAN - Rate- tions, new schools, furnishings, tire under the municipal super-Injuries nad resulted. John an early morning shooting payers here will vote within and school board office space, annuation plan in B.C. hospawson, Wade and Emil Anshort story about love and derson Construction Company, murder, police learned Friday construction bylaw for School lighty directors of the construction b

out from the Bear Pass construction camp. He said there was no danger to the camp, but it appeared most of the road would have to be rebuilt. They believed the rifle slaying of Arthur Christian Jor Cabinet authority has been to the camp, but it appeared most of the road would have to be rebuilt. They believed the rifle slaying of Arthur Christian Jor Cabinet authority has been to the people, but the road would have to be rebuilt. They believed the rifle slaying of Arthur Christian Jor Cabinet authority has been to the camp, but it appeared most of the road would have to be rebuilt. They believed the rifle slaying of Arthur Christian Jor Cabinet authority has been to the camp, but it appeared most of the road would have to be rebuilt.

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It was the fourth house burglary reported since last weekend in Oak Bay.

Smoke which filled a Fair organized by Victoria Junion field home at 12 Wellington Chamber of Commerce.

Friday night was fraced to a Blair Little, director of the

cigaret smouldering against a Jaycee's education and youth

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Thursday at 8 p.m.

Indian Arts and Welfare So-ciety will be held in the music room of the Public Library, on

Next spring will see start of

Balance will be used for the her duties at the hospital Charge arose out of an purchase of school sites, addi- July 23, 1956, was due to re- accident in which Jentje

Nanaimo's fire-ravaged China-town, says the 11 houses left in a less strenuous position. * * * tion of World Federal which is based in Holland.

NANAIMO (CP) — Mrs. a highway accident near here Elizabeth Bucknell, director of Sept. 29, and will appear benursing at Nanaimo General fore Magistrate W. H. Bryant ACTIVITIES Oct. 13.
Bail was set at \$1,000.

Chemainus Hospital Monday without regaining conscious at 8.

ere has completed its centennial year project of convert-

ness man L. Perk Vlaanderen who arrived here by air from Asia Monday. The search reached out to Winnipeg and Oslo, Norway, when it was discovered two of the passengers were headed there.

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Mrs. Grant is expecting in man George Whittaker, was leaving a service station when of the truck hit the Whittaker Premature Halloween gob car, and crushed the right

One hour later Mr. Whitwork in Victoria.

H. Stevens reported to city police last Tuesday the theft of "all his pumpkins and two while rabbits" sometime in home, having refused treat-

3110 Frechette, at 9.44 committee chairman, said the demand is unrealistic, and would cost taxpayers an addi Regular meeting of the B.C. tional \$150,000 per year.

NO HELP FOR CANADIAN HELD IN POLAND

Consul Spurns Wife's Plea

jail to face murder charges, twice for bravery," said Mrs. his wife is trying all possible Koyer.
ways that may bring about his "The accusations against

Alice Koyer, an attractive eral people.

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Her 38-year-old husband is accused of murdering nine left-wing partisans while server of his arrest from friends in the polish Here are the server of his arrest from friends in ing with the Polish Home Poland Sept. 11.

Honored by Federalists-

Dr. G. Brock Chisholm has been named honorary presiders department has said it dent of the recently formed will help in any way possible. Victoria branch, World Fed The department has advised eralists of Canada.

Frderick Bevis, secretary treasurer; Alfred Cross and Roy Mercer, executive members; and D. P. Reimer, publicative conservations of the property of the whole be received by the property of t

city convener, warned of this World Federalists of Can ceived his visa. ada support the establishment of a strong United Nations army and the progressive elimination of all national armies.

They also favor a UN gov ernment in control of the army and which has jurisdic-\$402,629 school building and re NaNAISO Len Chan, pub However, Mrs. Bucknell has army and which has jurisdiction bylaw for School licity director of a committee decided to retire as of now tion over problems regarding District 66. Canadian branches are affil-

iated with the World Association of World Federalists.

Glen Oliphant, district Scout commissioner, will give a talk Renema of Duncan suffered and show color slides of his fatal injuries. He died in five-month world tour at Fair-

visited the Far East, Asia and NANAIMO - Kiwanis Club Europe, and took several hundred color slides.

The showing is sponsored by

tennial year project of converting the pioneer cemetery into a park, and will turn it over to the city at a rededication ceremony Oct. 16.

The old burial ground, not used for many years and formerly covered with brush and broken tombstones, now has lawns and flower beds and the grave markers have

BUS SERVICE THANKSGIVING

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The Polish consul in Mont real has refused to see her. Last week she visited New York to ask Gomulka to intervene. She was refused a meet ing with him. The Canadian external af-

the Canadian legation in War Other officers named were
C. Cox as chairman; Prof.
S. Burchill, vice-chairman; legal counsel for Koyer.

warned of this when he re-



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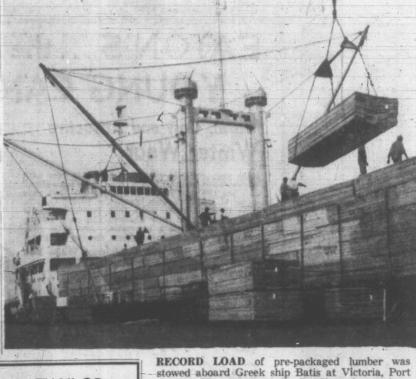
HUGE LOSS WHEN FIRE HITS MILL

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP)-The largest flour mill in the Commonwealth, the Maple Leaf Milling Company, was destroyed by an explosion and fire Friday night, The S loss may reach \$10,000,000.

Eight persons were taken to hospital, most of them with severe burns. Although all were not off the danger list, a hospital source said today "it looks like they'll make it,"

The blaze was still eating through the ruins of the milling firm and its subsidiary, the Ontario Bag Company, early today but firemen said they had the flames under control shortly after midnight,

Hospital reported stocks of blood plasma exhausted and provincial police cruisers set ap a relay system to bring in whole blood from as far away as Toronto, miles to the north.



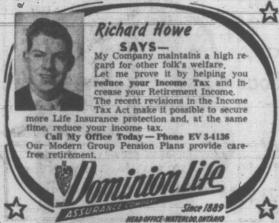
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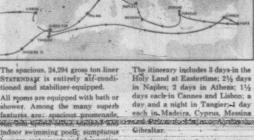
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Hictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1960 31 Lopsided Deal Alleged in Yukon

packaged loads. Neat, uniform bundles are handled on deck and in hold by fork-lift trucks. (Times

nearly \$500,000 worth of electrical equipment for \$I by the department of national defence. Yukon Electrical holds are job which exceeded \$25. sidiary of Canadian Utilities.

Speaking to the Whitehorse Board of Trade, Mr. Chamberdiesel-operated power plant, distribution lines and equipment to Yukon Electrical for \$1. He said the transaction. \$1. He said the transaction was carried out without the knowledge of the defence minister and without the material coming up for bid.

He said the agreement was effective May 1, 1959, and was signed by Paul Mathieu, as-sociate deputy minister for national defence, and J. C. Dale for the company.

NO BIDS

In addition, Mr. Chamberlist holm, said, DND signed a main-River, tenance agreement for army Tahsis lines in the Whitehorse area ton. without calling for bids.

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that it broadens the franchise.

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fence. Yukon Electrical holds the franchise for power supply in Whitehorse and is a sub-

Canadian Utilities was a U.S.controlled firm and that shares

Alberni-Suva, Afros.

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Bad Cheques

School Elections
SIDNEY REVIEW — This year will see the introduction of an election at large for trustees on Saanich School Dis trist pamed from the worselves of the control of the ratepayers will avail a good one.

Fallout Shelters

ized territory of North Saanich and the Village of Sidney. In previous years the trustees have been elected by a meeting of ratepayers and candidates have been named in the meeting. This system is now a thing of the past.

If for no other reason than Cowing and the past.

Bad Cheques

COWICHAN LEADER—
Those who disturbed the public externony in Vancouver refranchise will not be jeopar franchise will not be jeopar franc COWICHAN LEADERlic attention on this unpleasant COMOX DISTRICT FREE subject.

COMOX DISTRICT FREE
PRESS—More and more cases of fraud through the cashing of worthless cheques are being heard in police court here and it is time something was done to stop these crimes.

We feel the men responsible for the crimes are not alto sible from the sky. To argue gether the men who commit otherwise is as good as saying them, but the people who entable the criminals to operate. Top many cheques are being with that defences are useless. Too many cheques are being accepted at face value without care being taken to establish the integrity of the people the integrity of the people them.

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RENIX FAMILY POSTS \$1,000 REW ARD

Short Trip Missing Man's Last?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The short trip Daniel Renix made in his 26-foot pleasure cruiser Sea Esta III on Thurs-

day, Sept. 29, may have been his last. But where or how the trip ended for the 50-year-old Vancouver businessman remains a mystery. His family has posted a \$1,000 reward for the answer.

Three days after the trip the boat, its anchor and key missing and with the clutch partly burned out, was found locked at a berth at Fisherman's Wharf in False Creek, on the south side of downtown Vancouver. There were

no signs of violence. Renix, president of Pacific Pipeline Supply Ltd., one of the operators of the Eldorado Motor Hotel and a football player for Winnipeg and Saskatchewan of the West-ern Interprovincial Football Union in the 1930s, is still

This is the story pieced together by police since the

on the morning of Sept. 29, Renix told his family he was taking a prospective buyer for a ride in the Sea Esta. He drove his car to the boat's regular mooring spot at Coal Harbor, in Burrard Inlet.

The barge attendant recognized Renix and said he was accompanied by at least one other man, pos-

At 9.55 a.m., the Sea Esta passed under Lions Gate Bridge on its way out of the inlet.

It rounded Stanley Park and stopped for a time in English Bay, on the other side of the park.

A tender on a trestle bridge in False Creek reported saw two men-neither of them Renix-take the boat to Fisherman's Wharf late in the afternoon of the same day. But police said later they had definitely established another witness that the Sea Esta was safely moored at the wharf by 11.40 a.m.

On the same day Harold H. MacKay, Renix's partner Eldorado Motor Hotel, signed papers selling out his (MacKay's) share.

"We had been negotiating quite a while," said Mac-"Renix gave his consent more than a week before he disappeared. He was quite happy about it . . . I'm sure it had no bearing on his disappearance.

TEACHERS SEEK INCREASE

School Board Cool to Boost

for wage increases averaging almost 12 per cent received a cool reception from the school board Friday

The increase, if granted, have received steady increases will cost the taxpayers, \$566, over the past 14 years. over the 1960 salary et of \$4,792,800. budget of \$4,792,800.

"There is no justification The suggested increases for such an increase at the present time," W. C. Gelling, chairman of the school board, thairman of the school board, the scho WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—
He said the army had leased to do the teachers' representatives—V. M. R. Sewell, Mrs.
S. Chamberlist charged here this week that Yukon Electrical agreed to pay \$1,500 as a basic Robertson.

Chairman of the school board, to 13.75 per cent (\$1,130) for the top salaries.
For the teachers, Mr. Sewell pointed out that wages generally are still rising and teach-land capital for three we

salary committee, said the general reaction from the public would be: "What, again?" fessional should be attracted

Mr. Leeming said teachers to teaching.

were not available on the Canadian market. He said it 'You Have to Pay for Quality'

"If you want a top quality but school board member Wal-The speaker said this was in overcoat you have to pay the ter Thomson argued that the sharp contrast to the federal price for it," she said.

sharp contrast to the federal government's avowed policy of asking 51 per cent of share holders be Canadian in other northern resource industries.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

IN PORT

Sewell replied that increments.

"Yes." countered Mr. Gelling, "but if a man makes an overcoat—no matter what its quality—if he charges too much he goes out of business.

"We have reached the point where the only argument for higher wages for teachers is teachers."

Mr. Leeming pointed out that, if the school board granted the proposed in creases, 11 principals in the area would be paid more than where the only argument for higher wages for teachers is teachers."

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Nanalmo — Tosca, Kongsolim, Amstelmolen, Severn should not be valued on the same basis as "overcoats".

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Mrs. Hodson said teachers are carrying a "heavy load" because of the large classes,

asking for a further \$1,130. about it belonging to the Mr. Gelling argued that high association," Ald. Edge

er salaries for teachers in one low said. district inevitably lead to higher salaries in other districts.

The money was supposed to be held in trust until

The school board will hold a needed by the association, further meeting with the teachers' representatives on Oct. 19 The matter is being inat 8 p.m.



Fair Group

Claims City

Mrs. Hazel Hodson said FROM INSURANCE

day as the legality of search warrants was discussed in unper law circles here. The situation was another round in the yet-unresolved

dispute between Dr. Shumiatcher and the Saskatchewan A decision on the latest

move is expected to be handed down Tuesday by Chief Justice Emmett W. Hall. The RCMP officers prob-

Lawyer's Home

Still Guarded

Ruling Waited

REGINA (CP)-RCMP stood

guard at the office and home

of Dr. M. C. Shumlatcher to-

pointed out that wages generally are still rising and teach-land capital for three weeks. ably will remain on guard until then, enforcing a court order which says nothing may be removed from either place.

11 CHARGES

The situation to date: A number of RCMP offi-cers Tuesday arrived at the offices of Shumlatcher, Moss **Owes Money** and Lavery to search for documents relating to 11 charges laid against Dr. Shumiatcher, The B.C. Agricultural senior partner in the firm.

Association, now planning The warrants used by the to build new exhibition fa-

a year, and nine are paid ciation said in a letter to have been worked out allowing about \$11,000 each with incre- finance committee.

John Moss, one of the party "I think the city used ners, access to the firm's law

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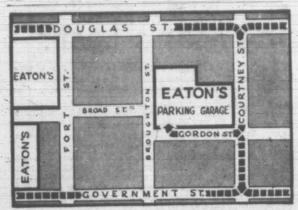
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Many of the small craft were smashed to kindling People in centre background are checking debris left in wake of rampaging barge. (AP Wirephoto.)

MAY CHANGE IF CCF EMBRACED

B.C. Civil Servants To Stay With Lab

VANCOUVER (CP) - The tion decided to set up machin- the delegates none of the pro B.C. Government Employees cry for a secret ballot on the ceeds of union dues had been issue among its members if used by the federation in its the proposed merger of the support of the CCF party. Issue among its members if used by the federation in its the proposed merger of the support of the CCF party. filiate from the B.C. Labor party takes place. Federation because of political The organization,

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And it rejected a motion that it "deplore" support of the CCF party by organized

Association President Dave Block of Nanaimo had told the



DAVE BLOCK

Congolese Police Members of the Times staff will observe the Thanksgiving Day holiday on Monday and there will be no regular there will be no regular deditions of the paper. Next editions of the paper. Next editions

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U.S. Wins Battle To Bar Red Ch

LEAD SERIES

Yankees Humble

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI) -Little Bobby Richardson, a long-scorned midget in a clan of immortal batting giants, displayed Ruthian muscles today when the New York Yankees again massacred the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-0, in the third game of the World Series.

(Play-by-Play Page 3)

Richardson, who had struck only one home run all season, broke the game open in the first inning with the seventh grand-slam home run in series history and drove in a record six runs to wipe out the old mark of five held by such sluggers as Mickey Mantle.

B.C. Crash Kills 3 Bill Dickey, Tony Lazzeri and big Ted Kluszewski.

But Mntle roared into the act, too, with a two-run blast bile accidents near here. four hits—to move to within one smash of Babe Ruth's all. time series total of 15 before 70,001 roaring fans.

Oklahoma kid thus sparked a and sending beds rolling across Australia's Sir Garfield Baragainst six Pirate pitchers, gave the Yanks a 2-1 game lead, allowed Whitey Ford to Typhoon Toll Soars coast to a sparkling four-hit shutout triumph and hung the defeat on quickly-bombed Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell.

SIXTH SERIES WIN

pressure as he allowed only one Pirate to reach third base,



WADSWORTH . . . size no reason

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PRINCE GEORGE (CP) Three persons died Friday THREAT DEFIED night in two separate automo-

MANILA (UPI) - The casuaty toll in the central Soviet Union last Saturday."
Pailippines rose to 106 today after 28 persons were added to the list of dead or missing the two men to trial after their plane was shot down by the Russians last lily had felled.

UN Debate Ends With 38-34 Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States won a test vote in the General Assembly today on the exclusion of Communist China from the United Nations. The vote was 38 to 34 with 26 abstentions.

The United States said today it would be unthinkable to admit Red China to the UN because the Peking regime took power by force and in 10 years NOT TO SPEAK has reduced 120,000,000 familles to "slavery" in communes. AT UN TODAY

U.S. Ambassador James J. NEW YORK (AP) Wadsworth led the attack Soviet Premier against a Soviet proposal that chev apparently

night in two separate automobile accidents near here.

Quoke Rocks Dorwin

DARWIN, Australia (Reuters)—An'earth tremor shook Darwin for three minutes early today, swaying buildings acing mankind.

The day's debate opened with a denunciation of the U.S. by Cuba. Supporting Red China for membership, Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa said the United States is an "imperialist government" men. Kremlin was reported to the composition of the U.S. by Cuba. Supporting Red China for membership, Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa said the United States is an "imperialist government" men. Kremlin was reported to the composition of the U.S. by Cuba. Supporting Red China for membership, Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa said the United States is an "imperialist government" men.

assembly could consider the China question against the background of "such a threat as made by the delegate of the Soviet Union of the China question against the background of "such a threat as made by the delegate of the They said the Moscow.

WASHINGTON (UPI) The ATOMIC WAR WELCOMED

the General Assembly debate his mind about making a as an item on its agenda Red china's claim for UN member the United Nations today.

The change of schedule Wadsworth, speaking under the procedural right of reply rejected arguments that Red China, a country of more than 600,000,000, should be admitted the announcement Khruif for no other reason than its size. This, said Wadsworth, would violate the UN charter.

have postponed, wick questioned whether the definitely, the trial of the two

There was a big place in the record books, too, for the stubby Ford. Never under any pressure as he allowed only one Pirate to reach third been.

The soviet premier threat cause the Russians last July had failed, apparently because the Russians had not managed to extract a "confinerests outside the UN by "relying on our own strength."

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ACCUSATIONS OF 'INACCURACIES' FILL TV SCREEN

Sparring Over, Debaters Swap Punches

Kennedy warns that the United States early nixt year with face the greatest crisis in a decade in the unsolved Berlin issue but Richard Nixon main that U.S. prestige is at an all the United States and details and that U.S. prestige is at an all the United States and Great that States are with face the greatest crisis in a decade in the unsolved Berlin issue but Richard Nixon main that U.S. prestige is at an all the United States and details and that U.S. prestige is at an all the United States are without the president that U.S. prestige is at an all the United States are without the president that U.S. prestige is at an all the United States are with the president that U.S. prestige is at an all the United States are without the president that U.S. prestige is at an all the United States are without the president that U.S. prestige is at an all the United States are with the president that U.S. prestige is at an all the United States are with the wind that U.S. prestige is at an all the United States are with the War and Matsu.

The two debated for an hour Priday night in the second of four television encounters as a home-viewing audience estimated by the networks at more than 70,000,000 watched.

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This time Nixon, the Republican, appeared more "telegenic," wearing a new type of makeup that removed that "haggard look" which his supporters complained about after the first TV debate in Chicago, Sept. 26. He also dropped that "me-too" friendly approach to Kennedy, this time opposing him on almost every issue.

If recession threatened, both would consider tax cuts to would consider tax cuts to would consider tax cuts to mould consider tax cuts t

bate, many commentators gave haggled over economic condithe decision to Kennedy. This time there seemed to be a feel. They split sharply on Amer

him on almost every issue. threw sharp remarks at each
After the first television de other about civil rights. They



Don't know whether thet's an argument fer not havin' atomic bombs or not havin' China.

Baseball scores like thet are goin't' leave some base

ball scars. Don't seem t' be any "lessen" in them teachers'.

FEARS REACTION

united States forced its Na. "Next week," Kennedy re United States forced its Nationalist allies off the islands, a chain reaction might result. you my best." "In my opinion," he said, In the hall outside the "this is the same kind of studio, Kennedy remarked,

move off the big sound stage.
"Let's see," the vice-presi-Nixon fired back that he ompletely disagreed with Kencontinued toward the wings:

woolly thinking that led to dis-aster for America in Korea. I thought."

am against it. I would never tolerate it as president of the United States, and I will hope that Senator Kennedy will know on Nov. 8."

Kennedy Femarked. We had a fine exchange, I asked his opinion of who was the victor tonight, Kennedy will know on Nov. 8."



... "crisis near"

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By The Canadian Press

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WEEK IN BUSINESS

Car Sales

Increase

NEW YORK (AP) -

Freight car loadings advanced for the week, also top-

ping a year ago. Department store sales, which ran behind a year ago in early September.

were 4 per cent ahead of a year ago in the latest report.

However, electric power production fell to r. 21/2-month

Steel production,

There was more talk of "re

ernment economists expect "a normal seasonal improvement

and second quarters of next

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Closing Averages

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30 Industrials_586.42, up 2.13 20 Rails _____126.21, up .43 15 Utilities _____93.34, up .76 __196.62, up 1.00 65 Stocks Shares: 2,536.000.

Irdustrials ____490.28, up 4.00 Golds 86.95, off 42 Base Metals 151.07, up 1.20 Vestern Oils ____84.20, up .31 Shares: 1,876,000. Western Oils

MONTREAL: Industrials.... Golds 71.26, up .23 Utilities 140.0, off 0.1 Papers Shares: 294,900.

20 Industrials 105.62, up .19 After trailing a year ago for two months, September sales jumped nearly 21 per cent over September, 1959.

Hard Look On Butter Inevitable

OTTAWA (CP) - A tough low. government decision on butter ready low, dipped further. Fir seems inevitable before next plywood production was cut. May when the present support price expires. Amid a world glut, Canadian stocks. Sept. 1 totalled a record 134. 765,000 pounds - most of it in government cold storage. Trade outlets usually hold be tween 20,000,000 and 25,000,000 cession" but the stock market

enjoyed one of its rare advance Sources said today the fed- ing weeks. eral government, through the Agricultural Stabilization dent of the Chase Manhattan Board, will have to look hard Bank, forecast a recession to Board, will have to look hard at a situation where heavy production continues while consumption drops.

The support price extended "possibly a bit later."

The support price extended last year results in the government buying up top grades at 63 and 64 cents a pound. It was indicated that any decision will be expensive financially.

The support price extended "possibly a bit later."

Government economists remain optimistic about the business outlook.

In the official forecast for the government's fiscal year budget administration economists remain optimistic about the business outlook. cially.

cially.

Consumption in the first seven months of 1960 was at the lowest level since 1951 under the continuing impact of cheaper butter substitutes and a trend toward low-fat Canadian diets.

budget administration economists said they expect a sharp gain in the gross national product in the fourth quarter—to an annual rate of \$510.000,000.000 or \$512.000,000,000.

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Great West Coal Co. Ltd., "A" 13% cents. payable Nov. 15; record Oct. 21; xd Oct. 29.

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Another week older and ported month.

most over-cautious investors around 2%. So trigger-happy are these speculators, in fact, that the Oil, Gas Leases whisper of a discovery this Bring Alberta

ways up to \$1.41—an increase of 56 cents—on sales of more \$2,500,000 $^{+2}_{+4\%}$ than 1,250,000 shares. During the week, the stock berta government realized hit a high of \$1.74, when profit takers bailed out to bring the stock back to a west-and are natural gas leases stock back to a wait-and-see natural gas leases,

On index, however, base was Altana Exploration Co. metals were lower—off .46 at 151.07—while industrials immed. 6.69 at .400.25. jumped 6.69 at 490.25, golds retained a lead of 1.04 at 86.95 British American Oil Co. Ltd. the end of the week—and western oils gained .78 at 84.20 to pay \$617,700 for 7,500 acres near Red Deer.

FOREIGN INFLUENCE

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Three companies Imperial
Oil Ltd., Canadian Superior
Oil of California and Luscar 86.95, off 42
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84.20, up .31

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262.5, up 0.3

262.5, up 0.3

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415.8, up 3.7

One of the most interesting statistics related to September auto sales in the United States.

After trailing a year ago for 185.62, up .18

Phe fourth-quarter business Oil of California and Luscar Coals Ltd. combined to pay statistics news improved a period, diplomatic tantrums coals Ltd. combined to pay \$551,200 for a lease in the ending United States presidential elections all converted at this investors' minds with doubt to impede what otherwise might have been a stronger week among industrials.

Gas stocks were slow, while stitish American paid \$51,000 for 6.800 acres in the hind British-American, up Drumheller area.

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\$1.35, and pipelines reacted to suggest the industry is work Of the 839 issues traded at (Canadian Press Staff Writer) news of a 31/2% increase in ing at 80% of rated capacity. Toronto this week, 296 ad-

mills. Banks were easier. deeper in debt-that's the at Papers were a disappoint Senior coppers acted mildly, titude of many a trader these ment with the easing in the while 16 juniors in the group this week was 9.781,000 shares days in a stock market of al dollar exchange rates now hit record lows.

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WEEKEND WEATHER COOL, CLEAR, SUNNY

Sunday will be mainly sunny, and chances are good that Monday also will be clear, weatherman William

kie said today, "A ridge of high pressure will keep all the bad weather away Sunday except for some high cloud, and we expect the ridge to strengthen and give us fine weather Monday too," he said.

Temperatures will drop to freezing point in a few areas tonight, he said, and maximum Sunday will be 60 degrees. Winds will be light tonight, and westerly at 15 miles Sunday.



MONTE

The dedicated members of the Optimist Club of Victoria, those young men who do so much for even, younger young men, have come up with yet another project for the junior males of this city.

The Optimists are organizing a new boy's club which will offer skilled instruction in arts ranging from wood-work and music to swimming and public speaking.

For which the Optimists are to be highly commended, and I wish them well in this new project.

But (you knew there'd be a "but," didn't you?) a nagging thought snuck into my brain pan as I was reading

It reminded me of something else I read this week, a remark made by a school superintendent in a suburban development in the United States.

Commenting on the number of organized activities now available to the youth of this continent, the school

"Maybe we ought to organize some daydreaming." Gentlemen of the Optimist Club, and members of all the other organizations dedicated to the organization of youth activities, please consider this observation.

Let us, by all means, organize on behalf of the young people and the young people an

and encourage the young people to organize on

But (there's that but again) let us also make sure the young people have time to sit or lie flat on their backs or lean against a fence and daydream.

Preferably, sit upon a moss-covered rock under a leaning oak tree, and daydream.

Daydreaming is one of the great privileges of youth which can never be recaptured with age.

Daydreaming, which puts a boy in as pinch-hitter in the ninth inning of the seventh game of the World

Daydreaming which sees a boy casually break up a gang of toughs with a couple of well-planted punches, to preserve the honor of the freckle-nosed urchin dewn the Daydreaming which gives a realistic picture of a boy

of assistants from a mahogany-panelled board room.

Daydreaming a three-minute mile, a 59 round of golf, a landing on the moon, a land speed record of 800 miles

Daydreaming is the right and privilege of youth, a happy exercise of imagination when the growing mind doesn't even know it's working.

Daydreaming is something we must let the young

So let's not organize TOO much, eh?

OPICS "DAY

Victoria branch, Scottish
Country Dance Society, will
hold a dance meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Holyrood
House under the direction of
Miss Nancy Ferguson.

The Victoria Theatre Guild

Police today were noting to the carries of the country pound in the stand for teaching a st

today asked for volunteer actors and stage technicians to participate in its Christmas production of Peter Pan, by James M. Barry.

Rehearsals will start immediately.

Persons interested are asked.

A film on mouth-to-mouth respiration, "That They May Live" will be shown at the Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting of Cedar Hill School PTA.

It will be presented by two council to increase the tax burden on land and homes. "Many people are struggling to retain their homes under present taxes and the lack of steady employment. "It is generally recognized that wage increases are call."



TODAY'S COMMUNITY
CHEST PERSONALITY is C.
N. Beattle, 3990 Locarno Lane, a volunteer in the federal employees' group, public service division of the 1960 Red Feather drive for \$350,000. Mr.
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ans' Affairs, is president of spends his days casing for his Victoria Noon Optimists Club and secretary-treasurer of Optimist International. A married man, his hobbies are curling and solfing.

William Newlands Goldie, become among science students painter and contractor and resident here for 50 years, died today at the Veterans' Hospital.

So popular has the subject become among science students had a third year will be of fered in the coming session. Prof. Wood stressed that the language is not particularly







How to Live to Be a Happy Chappy at One Hundred

lunchtime, a tot of hot rum for a man 30 years younger.

Edward Prescott—100 next lamb stew, salmon, fresh Wednesday—looks remarkably fit on this routine. He says he has been a moderate drinker all his life, and only got drunk looke. That was 80 years ago to the first sand turns which canonice. That was 80 years ago to the first sand turns which canonice. once. That was 80 years ago when they carried him aboard

when they carried him aboard his ship in the French port of as I used to," he confided. "I "I enjoy looking back, but

ROBERTS

| barely 20 and didn't know what brandy could do—until I came to next morning."
| Since then Mr. Prescott has lived in Victoria 30 years, ever since his wife died in Kimberly, B.C., his wif cigarets.

Local News

Women's Pages

Classified

By NORMAN CRIBBENS | Result he is almost a pic and Mrs. Cecil Parrott at 1066 A bottle of stout in the morning, an occasional beer at alert and nimble he would pass School, and contemplates his He cooks all his own meals imity.

not be fully understood until

"I enjoy looking back, but I Calais.

"Once was enough," the dapper old gentleman said. "I was barely 20 and didn't know close up."

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EDWARD PRESCOTT

steady lad."

NAVY VET

Another son, Albert Edward, served in the Royal Canadian would have locked them up," the First World the veteran said. Navy during the First World Navy during the First World War and died in 1921. He is FIREMAN buried in the veterans' plot at Mr. Prescott was fireman

family?

"Not really," Mr. Prescott Calgary for 13 years and as said. "My father was only 81 when he died and my grandmost people are living longer most people are living longer nowadays."

Iterry for 10 years. He came to Canada in 1910, worked in Calgary for 13 years and as said. "My father was only 81 an interior decorator in the mining town of Kimberley for seven years.

"The only thing I work at now is keeping young and

viving son, two grandsons and 1860, horse carriages trundled seven great-grandchildren. The through the cobbled streets, son, Douglas, now living at Charles Dickens was writing Tacoma, Washington, will visit great novels, motor cars and him on his birthday next Wedarplanes were unknown and He is 65 and "a good you could buy beer for a penny a pint.

"If anyone then had talked

Ross Bay Cemetery. aboard the Dover to Calais
Does longevity run in his ferry for 10 years. He came

owadays." now is keeping young and When Mr. Prescott was cheerful," he smiled.

Second

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1960

Victoria Daily Times

Teachers Asked To 'Hold Line' On Salaries

Increases Fought By Mayor, Reeves

The mayor and reeves of Greater Victoria today called on teachers to hold the line on demands for

the line on demands for fresh salary increases.
All opposed the teachers' application to the school board for salary increases averaging almost, 12 per cent which would cost taxpayers an \$566, 465 above the 1960 salary budget. (See Page 31).
But V. N. R. Sewell, chairman of the Victoria teachers'

man of the Victoria teachers' committee which approached the school board Friday night, insisted today:
"If Greater Victoria wants

better teachers, as has been indicated, they will have to pay them more.

Mayor Percy Scurrah said property owners "cannot stand any further increases" and added:

"If the teachers want more the money will have to come from some other source. Prop-erty is bearing all the burden Victoria branch, Scottish | Police today were looking for it can stand for teachers' sal-

He was born in Glasgow, and was a lifetime Mason and member of the lodge at Kirkin-tilloch. Scotland. During the First World War he served with the 67th Battalion—the Western Scots.

Ianguage is not particularly difficult.

"It has a bad reputation be cause of the alphabet, which is different from most European languages. But it belongs to the great family of Indo-European Western Scots. Western Scots.

Western Scots.

He and Mrs. Goldie celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in June of this year.

Surviving besides the widow at 537 Broadway, are four sons. Andrew, in Scotland, James. England; Hugh, Oak Harbor, Wash., and Jack, Victoria; four daughters, Mrs. C. Leonard, San Francisco; Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Schmitz, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. E. Underwood, Victoria; 20 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be held at Me-Call's Tuesday at 1.15 p.m. and

Call's Tuesday at 1.15 p.m. and will be a premium on the abil-interment will be at Colwood ity to get the gist of a paper



High School enabled 17-year-old Wayne Allen of Rocky Point Road, Metchosin, to watch the World Series in his room at St. Joseph's Hospital today. Classmates pooled their funds to get him a TV set Wayne is recovering from severe head and face injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident last Sept. 22. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

ESSENTIAL LANGUAGE

Science Study

He and Mrs. Goldie cele languages such as German and

while it is still recent."

Lawyer Attacks Police Tactics

Magistrate Rejects Civil Rights Protest

A three-point attack on city police methods today was rejected by Magistrate William Ostler in city police

forcement and prosecution, the police?" Mr. Ostler asked. "It is a matter of your moral" lawyer David Hummel, complained to the magistrate of influence in the community," in connection with a stolen jewel case which came before the court Friday. lawyer David Hummel, com-

Sidney Travers, 22, of 975
Fairfield, is charged with possession of 68 rings, some of them jade-set, valued at about \$1,000.

Today Mr. Hummel elected

guilty, agreeing to next Friday GROUNDS The lawyer, treasurer of the FLYING FISH Victoria Bar Association and author of a brief to the police commission earlier this year

"OBSERVATIONS"

Perrault will address the an mad on of increases is ridiculous. The cost of living hasn't lous. The cost of living hasn't lous

Persistent critic of law en. thing to do with discipline of

\$1,000.

He was arrested Thusday and appeared before Mr. Ostler Friday when he was remanded to next week for plea.

Bail set Friday will mean while remain at \$1,000, the court ordered.

trial by magistrate for the accused and entered a plea of not LITIGATION

Insurance litigation is holding up start of the Bellinghamcommission earlier this year in which he criticized police and the administration of the prosecutor's 'office, made "three observations," as he called them:

**CORSERVATIONS"



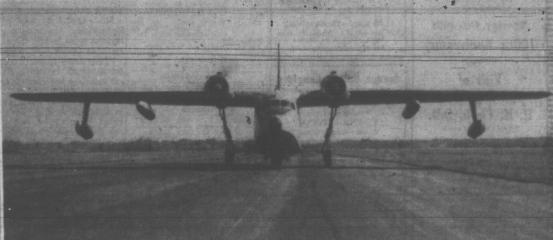
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NEW "EYES" for RCAF Search and Rescue operation at Sea Island will be two Grumman Albatross amphibians scheduled to arrive at mainland base next month. Crews now are being trained for new

aircraft, which will have range of 2,900 miles and cruising speed of 180 miles per hour. Well-spaced windows provide exceptional search vision. Planes will replace veteran Cansos. (RCAF. Photo.)

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WEATHER:

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Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1960

Weather Clear. Track Slow. First Post 12.45 p.m. FIRST RACE-Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS

SECOND RACE-Claiming, \$500, 3-year olds and up, foaled in Canada

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

am (Miller)...*112 See Saturday's chart; has store (Sherman)...117 Tired in sprint; outside is as THIRD RACE-Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. PP SIX FURLONGS

-Claiming, \$500, 3-year-olds and up. FOURTH RACE-SIX FURLONGS

*111 Caught his track; task is s (ck) ... 119 Lack of early foot a liabili

FIFTH RACE-Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS

Percy Fox Memorial, \$800, for 3-year-SIXTH RACE-

olds and up MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

SEVENTH RACE - Victoria Hotelmen's Handicap, term as president of the as- members then. \$1,100, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE

Winners Hit Hemet size Many (Rherman) 116 Waited for this; clever Cal bred (1872) Leaders Beauty (Rherman) 110 Throw out last; dangerous two dangerous two death of the mick of the swing two out and the decision of the province density of low of which sought to avoid debate for this session of the mick of two out and the mick of the swing two out and the mick of the swing two out and the mick out the mick of the swing two out and the mick out the mick of the

BEST BET-EARLY RAMBLER

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Stay With Labor

VANCOUVER (CP) B.C. Government Employees Association Friday night rejected a proposal that it disaf-fillate from the B.C. Labor Federation because of political activity.

While rejecting the sugges tion that it leave the provincial labor organization, the association decided to set up machin-ery for a secret ballot on the issue among its members if the proposed merger of the labor movement and the CCF party takes place.

The organization, represents 11,000 provincial government employees, mean-while reaffirmed its connection with the federation and the Canadian Labor Congress. And it rejected a motion that it "deplore" support of the CCF party by organized

Association President Dave Block of Nanaimo had told the organization's annual conven-tion he was "thoroughly disgusted" with the campaign tactics of some labor leaders during B.C.'s Sept. 12 provincial general election.

REMAIN NEUTRAL

The association's constitution prohibits participation in partisan political activity.

Mr. Block, who had cor demned the labor federation PP for failing to dissociate government employees from its

tary contribution from affili- committee. ated union and other sources,

TV Quiz Show this key issue, abstained. Nigeria, Guinea and Ghana,

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BARGE GOES ON RAMPAGE

Chaos reigned in portion of Los Angeles harbor as lumber barge rammed into moored sailing craft and cabin cruisers just before dawn today. Many of the small craft were smashed to kindling. People in centre background are checking debris left in wake of rampaging harge.—(AP wirephoto)

UN Vote 42-34

U.S. Wins Fight To Bar Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)-The UN Genelection stand, said after the eral Assembly over-rode Soviet opposition today and As Girl Survives

acing mankind.

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Crash Kills 4

railty and will "watch developments in the future."

Pat O'Neal, secretary of the labor federation, earlier told the delegates none of the proceeds of union dues had been used by the federation in its against and 22 abstaining.

Seaung Communist China.

The vote on the operative daying action on the matter for another year was 42 in favor, 34 against and 22 abstaining.

GRAVEL BOURG, Sask. (CP)—A little girl crying be side the Wood River about eight miles west of Gravel-bourg today led a district was well as an item on its agenda Red China's claim for UN member ship.

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size. This, said Wadsworth, would violate the UN charter, able.

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In Edmonton, the temperature hit a low of 33 early Saturday morning.

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It was just the low of a double never seemed credit."

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16-Hit Barrage Brings 10-By OSCAR FRALEY NEW YORK (UPI)-Little Bobby Richardson,

long - scorned midget in a clan of immortal batting giants, displayed Ruthian muscles today when the New York Yankees again massacred the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-0, in the third game of the World Series.

(Play-by-Play Page 3)

broke the game open in the the Pirates, hoping to bounce first inning with the seventh back off the floor after an iggrand-slam home run in series nominous 16-3 defeat in the six runs to wipe out the old mark of five held by such sluggers as Mickey Mantle, Bill Dickey, Tony Lazzeri and six fat runs in the first inning. history and drove in a record big Ted Kluszewski.

murderous 16 hit attack against six Pirate pitchers, gave the Yanks a 2-1 game lead, allowed Whitey Ford to coast to a sparkling four-hit shutout triumph and hung the defeat on quickly-bombed Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell.

The Yanks collected their four other runs in the fourth four other runs in the four other runs in SIXTH SERIES WIN

Herb Pennock; made a record New York 600 600 000 000 13th start a winning one; and by pitching in his seventh and Howard.

But Mantle roared into the act, too, with a two-run blast into the stands—one of his seven hits—including Richard-

The mighty mite and the Oklahoma kid thus sparked a after 35 riotous minutes of murderous 16 hit attack against six Pirate pitchers,

Richardson, who had struck white Hoyt and Red Ruffing.
It was a disastrous game for

second game at Pittsburgh.

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four hits—to move to within son's grand · slam homer—one smash of Babe Ruth's all-routed the gum-chewing Mizell time series total of 15 before and his successor, Clem Labine, and to all intents and

the bases became loaded again. Richardson clipped Witt for

There was a big place in the two-run single.

In Sunday's fourth game at Yanks will There was a big place in the record books, too, for the stubby Ford. Never under any stubby Ford. Never under any as he allowed only send righthander Ralph Terry sends righthander Verpressure as he allowed only send righthander Ralph Terry one Pirate to reach third base.

By TED SMITS in a World Series.

NEW YORK (AP) - Little the back of Pittsburgh Pirates,

Then with the count 3 and praise for his shutout.

I got to first, I thought it had his

year he hit .300 and was actu-"I was just trying to meet ally our best player, but he Ford acknowledged this was

I got to first, I thought it had his "happiest moment" and been caught. Then the um that this "was as good a game OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders put on a five touchdown drive today to smother Montreal Alouettes, pounder; the seventh ever it 1-0 or 2-0." as I have pitched all year. I mer kept bearing down all the way.

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Members of the Times staff

ampmaster (Sherman) Vhirt Glory (Broomfield) Time: 1.51. Quinella paid \$10.00.

SANDOWN Birthday Ruined "He's a lot faster than he

By JOE BRADIS "He's a lot faster NEW YORK (AP) "It was was," said Murtaugh a heck of a birthday present,'

snorted Danny Murtaugh of Pittsburgh after his Pirates took a 10-0 shellacking from New York Yankees today.

"But we're not the only club that Whitey Ford has made ROUSE WRATH

consider paid \$10.00.

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Vinegar Bend Mizell

The society's weekly journal, Murtaugh said starting pit. Joy and Light, asks:

"In which direction are th

didn't have his usual stuff, children being led?"

ACCUSATIONS OF 'INNACURACIES' ON TV Kennedy, Nixon Swap Punches

tial candidate is a defeatist and that U.S. prestige is at an alltime high.

After the first television debate, many commentators gave bate, many commentators ga

By HAROLD MORRISON
WASHINGTON (CP)—John
Kennedy warns that the
United States early next year
will face the greatest crisis in a decade in the unsolved Berlin
issue but Richard Nixon maintains the Democratic presidential candidate is a defeatist and that U.S. prestige is at an all
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People and Things

(Compiled From Times News Services) WASHINGTON (AP) - Why was the television

studio so chilly? That was the question after Friday night's second

television debate between Vice-President Nixon and Senator Kennedy. Before the debate began, J. room temperature was 64 and

Before the debate began, Leonard Reinsch, television asked that it be warmed up. adviser for Kennedy, said the The TV network said it would oblige.

The Republican vice-presialso seemed to be edging away from full support of the Eisenhald difficulty with perspiration w

As for Kennedy's claims that Cuba was currently lost to freedom, though perhaps only temporarily, Nixon declared: "No, Cuba is not lost and I don't think this kind of defeatist talk by Senator Kennedy helps the situation one second wife had earlier filed bers of the non-operating em-

gress to revitalize U.S. mili-tary strength "because come spring or late in the winter, out-live their adolescent offwe are going to be face-to-face spring and wear slick tightwith the most serious Berlin fitting clothes, according to trens since 1949 or 1950." Kennedy said the islands of day in a London newspaper.

LONDON - British fathers

Another declared that dad "could jive me off my feet any

NOT TO SPEAK

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrush-

the United Nations today.

the announcement Khru-

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government it would welcom

"The Chinese Communists

The change of schedule

Quemoy and Matsu, off the coast of China, had been called not defensible in 1958 by Christian Herter, then undersecretary of state, as well as by military leaders.

"It which it is unwice to take

military leaders...
"I think it is unwise to take the chance of being dragged into a war which may lead to a world war over two islands which are not strategically defensible, which are not, according to their testimony, essential to the defense of the control defence of For one teen-ager. tial to the demosa." he said.

FEARS REACTION

Nixon fired back that he completely disagreed with Kennedy. He said that if the United States forced its Na.

United States forced its Nationalist allies off the islands, a chain reaction might result.

"In my opinion," he said, "this is the same kind of woolly thinking that led to disaster for America in Korea. I ster for America in Korea. I soviet Premier Khru anarganity change am against it. I would never tolerate it as president of the United States, and I will hope that Senator Kennedy will the United Nations today.

change his mind if he should

be elected."

Nixon and Kennedy shook hands after the battle and agreed they had "a good go."

was announced by State Department security men at the Soviet UN delegation headquarters. Until BOTH EDGY

Both men were as edgy as heavyweight contenders before the program. But afterwards they lapsed into political small talk with Nives they lapsed to address the General Assembly in the afternoon. with Nixon taking the in expressing concern over Kennedy's voice trouble

a few weeks ago. Kennedy gave his opponent an atomic war. move off the big sound stage. The Chinese Conditions move off the big sound stage, have even said, at the very

move off the big sound stage.

"Let's see" the vice-president continued as Kennedy continued toward the wings.

"When do we meet again?"

"Next week." Kennedy replied quickly. "And I'll give you my best."

In the hall outside the studio, Kennedy remarked, "We had a fine exchange, I thought."

Asked his opinion of who was the victor tonight, Kennedy replied simply, "We'll know on Nov. 8."

The Chinese Community have even said, at the very said, at the very said, at the very some moment when we are trying to find ways of eliminating atomic weapons, that they have nothing to fear from, and in the studio, Kennedy remarked, "Wadsworth said he had several sources for another statement the Peking regime was prepared to sacrifice half of China's 600 million population in the belief the surviving 300 million would "proceed to communize whatever is left of the



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haggled over economic condihaggled over economic c tions generally.

They split sharply on America's prestige rating and on the defence of the offshore Chinese islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

The Republican vice-presi-

FORT WILLIAM (CP) from full support of the Eisen had difficulty with personal form full support of the Eisen had difficulty with personal form from tion. At least seven times dure from H. Hall, chief negotiating the hour-long debate he tor for 118,000 non-operating wiped perspiration from his railway employees, told a capawar," he said, "because I be mouth. tor for 118,000 non-operating war," he said, "because I be lieve we have to step up our activities and launch an offensive for the minds and hearts Raphael Gilady, Bergen strike action to pressure the Raphael Gilady, Bergen strike action to pressure the railways into granting a 14-

defeatist talk by Senator Kennedy helps the situation one bit."

Kennedy struck at the administration's handling of the Berlin crisis. He believes the next president must ask Congress to revitalize U.S. "It will outline the issues involved in the wage dispute. A strike ballot has gone out to all members of the non-operating employees' unions. "No one wants a strike, but we must vote for one," Mr. Hall said.

Connelty's Pair of Goals Give Burnley Needed Win

LONDON (AP) — Right of France in the European cause several of their players winger Rohn Connelty whipped Soccer Cup of Champions. winger Rohn Connelty whipped Soccer Cup of Champions.

Burnley and Reims qualified for that tournament by winand spurred Burnley, the Engning their national champion.

were engaged in the Northern Ireland England match in Belfast. that moved Burnley into third performances of unbeaten place in this season's standings Tottenham Hotspur and Shef-

This was just the confidence field Wednesday.

Today Tottenham and Shefpreceded before taking on Reims field were not in action be points. Burnley and Everton

ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division

and spurred Burnley, the Eng-ning their national champion-lish Soccer League champions, ships last season. Blackburn Rovers—a victory has been overshadowed by the

O.C. SOCCER SCORES LONDON (Reuters) - Re-

Burnley took advantage of postponements to shoot

Tottenham still leads the standings with a 100 per cent record of 22 points from 11 matches. Sheffield has 19



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GALE BATTERS BRITAIN

LONDON (Reuters)-High seas and 70-mile hour winds today battered the English Channel islands as roads linking resorts along the coast of western England were cut off and cars marooned.

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Congolese Police Arrest Officers

Mutinous Congolese police deposed Premier Patrice Lucharging they had not been mumba

paid for weeks raided the Dozens of heavily armed homes and offices of their policemen staged raids, on

men had gone penniless.

There was much speculation the mutiny might have been were speeding up and down poltically inspired. Unlike the army, which has been purged by strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu, many Leopoldville police safety in Belgium.

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